

If you want to slim safely—

Anthony Weymouth
tells you how

SLIMMING is only dangerous when you set about in the wrong way. And the wrong way is the way that is too drastic and too sudden; or the way that is not based on common sense.

For our bodies are just as much creatures of habits as our minds. They have become accustomed, for instance, to a certain number of meals each day; and each meal, they have learned, contains some of the foodstuffs they need. In other words, they've settled into a routine.

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Now it is a curious fact that most people who go in for a course of slimming decide to do so suddenly. In a burst of enthusiasm they set about altering their habits. And I'm afraid they don't always do it wisely—though they often do it too well.

Ever noticed how even a slight change in your daily routine—such as a railway journey—may completely upset your functions? Doesn't this suggest that a sudden and drastic alteration in what you are accustomed to eat may be equally, if not more, disturbing?

This is wrong

HERE'S what happens when you jolt your bodies out of their routine.

It is known that the various chemicals which circulate in the blood and feed your organs and all your tissues are in a state of balance.

Take, for instance, the amount of sugar in the blood. In health this never varies, except within certain limits.

If it should fall below a certain level, you feel tired and out of sorts. If it becomes very low, the nervous system suffers, and you grow highly strung, lumpy and irritable.

All day long you are burning up your sugar. Every time your heart beats it uses a small quantity. You replace your sugar from your food. If you don't, what happens? You have about ten ounces of sugar stored in your muscles and liver, so you can call on this. But this will not last for ever.

Then you can live on your own fat. That will do the same as the sugar and act as fuel. But fat alone is no good to you. It causes acidosis.

You'll lose out

MOREOVER, if you live on your own fat and take a little lettuce with it, you may lose weight, but you'll lose something else as well. You will lose your resistance to disease.

Once you have done this you are much more likely to fall a victim to one of the germs which are always hanging about.

You have in your blood white corpuscles; they are the blood's scavengers—they pick up poisons. As soon as your resistance are called on to fight a germ that is invading your tissues, these corpuscles immediately increase in number. (Doctors count them when you're ill to see how much they have increased.)

Keep it up

HERE'S another link-up. The white corpuscles increase automatically after a meal. That is why, if you're eating normally, you are keeping up your resistance.

But if you are not taking enough food or perhaps cutting your rations down to one meal a day, you are definitely lowering your resistance.

That is why you hear from time to time of people who have slimmed too suddenly getting ill. Don't think that I am opposed to slimming so long as it is done sensibly. But what is a sensible way to do it?

First, make your adjustment gradually. Remember that the foods which put on weight are fats, starches, and sugars. It's simple to cut these down a little.

Work on a plan

WATCH the weighing-machine week by week. Give up that extra pat of butter. You'll then have sacrificed enough energy to walk one and a third miles. Of course, if you walk that distance as well, you will have burned up the pat of butter you did take. If after a few weeks you are still not losing satisfactorily, cut down your starches. This only means giving up puddings, and eating fruit instead.

If you work on a simple plan of this kind you will give your body time to adjust itself. You won't be starving it of chemicals it can't do without.

For, if you are overweight, all you will be doing is to tempt it to use small quantities of the excessive fat it has got in its tissues.

Hints For A Housewife

WHEN doors and windows face the afternoon sun, give the woodwork a weekly application of coarse olive oil. This will keep the wood in condition and prevent it blistering.

An excellent substitute for a steamer is an enameled or aluminium colander. Place over a pan of boiling water and cover the vegetables with a buttered paper and, on top, the lid of the pan.

Butter often sticks to the paper in hot weather. Hold the package under the cold tap for a moment before unwrapping when the butter will turn out cleanly.

When only the white of an egg is required in a recipe, pierce each end of the egg with a darning needle, making one hole larger than the other for the white to run through. As the holes quickly seal up again, the yolk will keep fresh for several days.

M. L. B.

OMELETS FOR SUMMER LUNCHES

WHAT could be more delicious on a hot summer day than a "light as air" omelet?

Here are a few suggestions as to the best method of making savoury omelets—plain, dressed, and stuffed. For each person, allow two eggs, one tablespoonful of milk or cream, one ounce of butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Blend the eggs, add the milk or cream, seasoning and half the butter, cut into small pieces. Put the remainder of the butter into the omelet pan to melt. When the butter is melted, pour in the mixture and stir with a metal spoon, folding over well as it starts to set.

When nearly all the liquid has set draw the omelet half across the pan to form an oval shape. When just set turn on to a hot dish and serve at once.

To "dress" the omelet add one of the following before cooking:—One tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a pinch of fine herbs, a tablespoonful of finely grated cheese or a little minced ham or tongue.

To "stuff" the omelet—make a plain omelet with the foundation mixture and have ready a small quantity of cooked mushrooms, ham, kidney, or fish, etc., which should be finely divided and made hot in a little butter.

When the omelet is ready, place the hot filling in the centre, fold over and serve at once.

Sweet and Souffle Omelets

Sweet omelet is made with the same foundation mixture as the plain variety plus two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Serve sprinkled with sugar or place hot jam or hot fruit puree in the centre.

One tablespoonful of rum can be added in place of the milk (before cooking) to give a distinctive flavour if liked.

To make souffle omelet allow two yolks and three whites of eggs, one or two teaspoonfuls of sugar, half an ounce of butter. Separate the whites and yolks, add the sugar to the yolks and beat well.

Whisk up the whites and add to the yolks just before cooking. Melt the butter in the omelet pan, pour in the mixture, and cook until lightly set.

Cook the upper side under the grill or in the oven. Turn on to a sugared paper, place warm jam or fruit puree in the centre, fold over, and serve at once.

How to Get Good Results

Here are a few hints which, if borne in mind, will make all the difference in the world to the success of your omelets.

The omelet pan should never be used for any other purpose, and should be kept perfectly clean by wiping with a soft paper immediately after use.

When the eggs are used whole (yolk and white not separated) they should only be beaten enough to blend them, and should not be made too fluffy by unnecessary whisking.

When the white and the yolk of the egg are to be added separately, the white should be made as light as possible by thorough whisking and should only be added to the yolk just before cooking.

The addition of a little milk or cream to the mixture increases the bulk and makes a lighter and moister omelet. It also makes folding easier.

The butter for cooking the omelet must not be too hot when the mixture is poured into the pan.

The actual cooking should be done rather quickly—slow cooking hardens and toughens the eggs.

Lastly, omelets should be served as soon as they are cooked, otherwise they lose their essential lightness.

Edith Rhodes

SEVERE PAINS IN THE STOMACH

Everyone who has endured the torment of stomach pains will sympathise with Mr. P. Many who still suffer with stomach trouble can benefit from his experience. If you neglect nature's warning you may be faced with serious danger. If you do as Mr. P. did—as tens of thousands of stomach sufferers have done—then you have no need to fear.

He writes:— "I was suffering agony with pains in the stomach, wind round the heart and loss of appetite. I tried medicine, tablets and various other remedies, but seemed to get worse instead of better.

"A friend recommended Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and I purchased a bottle. After one dose I felt relief and now, after a fortnight's treatment, I am well again, all pain has gone and my appetite is practically normal."

Now remember, for your own sake, the very next time you feel pains in the stomach—however slight they may be—go out and get a bottle of the genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Make sure the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" is on the bottle and carton. Then you are certain of quick relief from stomach discomfort. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap imitations are useless, and may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Harker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong. KS456.

LIGHT LUNCH for a busy housewife

Corn With Mushrooms and Bacon

Heat a tin of sweet corn in a double boiler, after draining off surplus liquid. Fry 8oz. of even-sized mushrooms, and 5 thin slices of bacon, cut in halves and made into tiny rolls.

Heap the corn in a hot dish, arrange the mushrooms overlapping round the edge with a border of bacon rolls inside. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, or paprika, and serve very hot with snippets of fried bread.

Stuffed Cheese Pancakes

Make a pancake batter in the ordinary way, adding 2oz. of grated cheese for each 4oz. of flour. Season very well, and make into thin pancakes.

For the filling, cook 8oz. minced steak with a small grated onion, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, 1oz. of butter and an egg in a double boiler, season well and

spread on the cooked pancakes. Roll up and serve as hot as possible.

Eggs on Vegetable Pudding

Cook half a bunch of young carrots with an equal quantity of small white onions, and have ready a pound of cooked spinach.

Make layers in a fireproof dish, covering each layer with well-seasoned white sauce. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven (Regulo Mark 6). Allow an egg for each person, cook until hard then cut in half lengthwise, and remove the yolks.

Mash these with butter, salt, pepper, a little grated horseradish, some chopped parsley, a little made mustard and a little chopped gherkin. Fill the half shells with the mixture, heat up in the oven, and then arrange on top of the vegetable pudding just before serving.

Fish with Tomatoes

Well grease a shallow fireproof sliced tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper and arrange fillets of white fish on top. Put more sliced tomatoes over, season and add small pieces of butter.

Bake in a fairly hot oven (Regulo Mark 7) for about 25 minutes, and serve with a sauce flavoured with a little anchovy.

Light dishes are what women, especially if they're busy, fancy at lunch-time, but they shouldn't be dull, should be appetising

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Training Criminals In Hongkong

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—Yesterday two women, one from Un Long, the other a Hongkong woman, were near the Ko Shing Theatre and two boys snatched the earrings of the Un Long woman. The earrings were small gold rings. When the woman chased the boys, a man stood between her and them, and hindered her, and the boys got away.

I advised her to report it to the Police, but she said it would be difficult to get them back in any case, and to-day she is returning to Un Long.

This is the type of boy that ought to be in school, but education does not seem to be provided for them, and so our goal is overstocked with prisoners. Can nothing be done, or must we continue to have boys trained so that they may fill the goal?

W.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, dizziness, lumbago, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a discovery of a new discovery called Cystex (Glaxo). Gently soothes, tones, cleans and heals, new kidney. 10 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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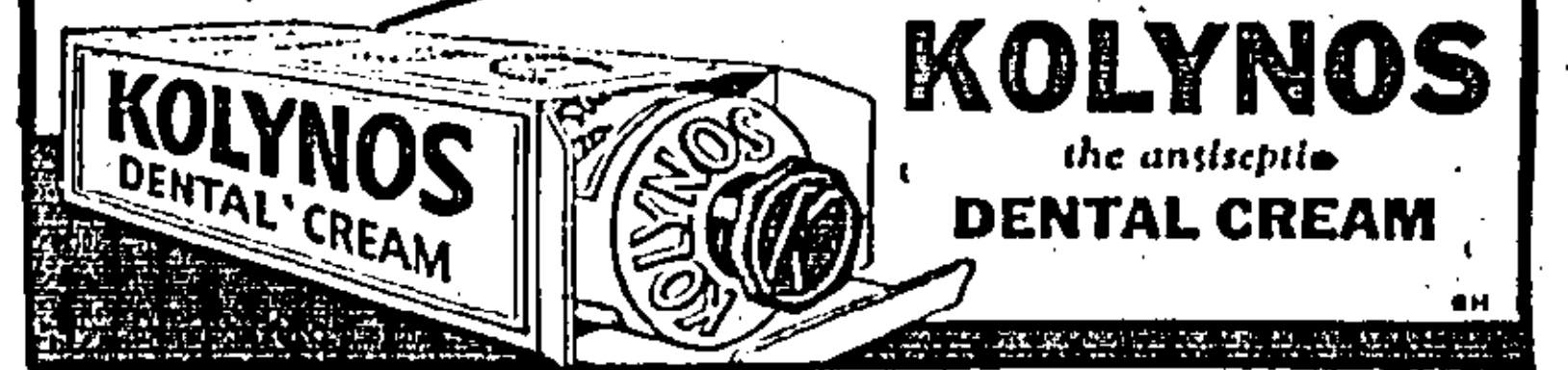


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Refused To Marry Again At 91

Promised Second Wife On Deathbed Not To Take A Third

Still Works Six Days A Week

Side-whiskered, nut-brown, ninety-one-year-old Mr. Harry Baker, a prosperous fruit merchant and property owner in Waltham Cross, Herts, has been married twice, survived both his wives, and been the father of twenty children, of whom eleven are still alive—the eldest is sixty-eight.

Mr. Baker is also a great-grandfather. In spite of his age, his eyes are clear dark blue, he has perfect hearing, and works an active six-day week.

He told a reporter that he recently refused a woman of sixty-five proposed to him. A woman of sixty-five proposed to him. He refused.

"WONDERFUL WIVES"

Mr. Baker is cheerful, upright, and handsome. He would still make a gay bridegroom. But he explained:—

"On the evening of my second wife's death, six years ago, I promised I would never marry again."

"I had had two wonderful wives. No man could have had better."

"The woman who offered me marriage this year has been a dear friend of mine for many years. But a dear friend does not always make a good wife."

"Local people still think I am going to get married. They are wrong."

Left an orphan in his native Honiton, Devonshire, at the age of five, young Harry came to stay with an uncle in Waltham Cross and started work as a cobbler when seven years old.

TWENTY CHILDREN

He was paid sixpence a week. Two years later his wages went up to a shilling a week. But this progress was not good enough for Harry, so he branched out into the fish business, then acquired orchards, and became a fruit merchant.

He married his first wife in 1860 and they had seven children. His thirteen other children were born to his second wife, whom he married in 1880. She was seventy-two when she died.

His youngest child is thirty. Most of his children help him to run his business and manage the property he has bought.

"My children have been a blessing to me, but also a worry," said Mr. Baker. "I lost one daughter and her two children in 1914 when the Empress of Ireland sank in the St. Lawrence River. She was on her way to England to visit me."

"Another daughter died of a broken heart through this tragedy."

"I don't blame modern couples for having small families. Life to-day is too expensive for large ones."

Mr. Baker often serves in his fruit shop, sometimes helps to sweep it out. He goes to Covent Garden market three times a week, and has worn the same little bowler hat and carried the same thin walking stick for years.

He is reputed to be worth about £20,000. His only luxury is collecting antiques.

ANOTHER GOLFING BISHOP FOR LONDON

When eighty year-old Dr. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, retires next year, he will most probably be succeeded by the sixty-year-old Bishop of Lichfield, the Rt. Rev. Edward Sydney Woods, formerly Bishop Suffragan of Croydon.

Golf, which is probably the favourite recreation of the Bishop of London, is among the recreations also of the Bishop of Lichfield.

CINEMA CHAMPION

His other recreations include tennis and shooting.

While he was Bishop of Croydon he became the champion of the Sunday opening of cinemas (to which he had at first been opposed) and helped in the poll which was taken to secure a majority of 10,000 in favour of Sunday opening.

Dr. Woods, who is of Quaker ancestry (Elizabeth Fry was his great-grandmother) has preached at the annual "sawdust ring" service in Bertram Mills's circus at Olympia.

His brother Theodore was Bishop of Winchester.

Motorist Gaoled For "Accidental Death"

Maidenhead. Although Gerald Anthony Stedall, of Shiplake-on-Thames, is serving four months' imprisonment for dangerous driving, the jury at the inquest on a man killed in the crash in which he was involved returned a verdict of "Accidental death."

Stedall's counsel, Mr. Rodger Winn, said this virtually absolved him from blame. The position, he thought, was unique in British legal history.

The inquest was on Bernard Richard Spradling, aged thirty-one, an accountant, of Tulse Hill, London, S.W. The crash in which he died was in Windsor Road, Maidenhead, on May 1.

"IN GRAVE PERIL"

When the inquest was first opened the coroner adjourned it to avoid a verdict which might prejudice police court proceedings. These resulted in Stedall being sentenced and a similar charge against the other motorist concerned, William John Jones, of Reading, being dismissed.

The police allegation that Jones was guilty of contributory negligence in emerging on the main road from a draw-in failed, and five guineas costs were awarded against them.

Stedall appealed against his sentence on June 13, but failed to have it reversed. He attended the inquest accompanied by two warders from Oxford Gaol, and gave evidence.

The jury in their verdict found that Jones's action placed him "in grave perils."

Scientists' Bid To Finger-Print Blood

Scientists searching for a means of "finger-printing" blood, of making blood-tests infallible, may soon announce sensational discoveries.

The tests referred to recently in disputed paternity cases are of a negative kind only. They can show positively that a man is not the father of a child, but they cannot demonstrate that he is.

The scientists concerned do not make definite promises, but one of them said that "progress is being made."

They believe that there may be "paternal properties" in blood which, when microscopically discoverable and isolated, would yield positive proof of paternity.

When that problem is solved tests would probably be made compulsory at the request of either party in a paternity dispute, and the results accepted as conclusive.

Love Lessons For Men Are Suggested

Lessons in the technique of love-making should be given to all men, urged Dr. Edward Griffith, a delegate to the National Conference on Maternity and Child Welfare, at Bristol. Clergymen and doctors, he suggested, should co-operate in the work of tuition.

"There is only one business or profession which you can enter without any kind of preparation whatever, and that is marriage," he declared. "It is ludicrous, and yet we cheerfully allow any nitwit to marry and to have as many children as he desires."

"It is extraordinary when one considers the number of hours that people spend buying a trousseau, choosing a house and arranging the hire-purchase terms, yet they won't spend one hour considering how they are to adjust themselves physically to marriage."



Arrow indicates General Queipo de Llano, insurgent commander, who presents to a widow left with 11 children the deed of one of the 124 model homes built in Seville, Spain, for poor families and wounded.

DUNCES MAY BE JUST "WORD-BLIND"

Good at Figures, But Cannot Read

THERE are highly intelligent and even clever people who cannot read. They are "word-blind."

Word-blindness has come into the news through the case of a 16-year-old cyclist who was fined at Crown Hill, Devon, for disobeying a halt sign.

His father explained that, although the boy was a clever mathematician and could copy writing well, he was unable to read.

"I am just the same," added the father. "I can read figures but not words."

FIGURE BLIND

Such people, an authority at the Institute of Child Psychology explained to a reporter are "word-blind."

They can spell out the letters of a word, but the letters convey nothing to them and they cannot pronounce the word.

One theory is that for some reason the normal nervous pathways fail to connect the speech area in the brain with the centres which govern vision.

It is only in recent years that this form of blindness has been discovered, and many unfortunate people who suffer the disability have in the past been classified as dunces at school and later branded as illiterates, although many of them can pass psychological intelligence tests with honours.

Doctors, psychologists and education experts are now trying to find an effective method of treatment for "word-blindness."

Experts agree that word-blindness does not apply to those people who apparently cannot read "Keep off the grass," "Trespassers will be prosecuted," and "No canvassers."

Cases of intelligent people who are brilliant classical scholars, but who are virtually mathematically blind are far more common.

There are even otherwise intelligent people who are dumb-founded by the question: "If a herring and a half cost 1½d., how much would a herring cost?"

A similar disability is "high-frequency deafness," which means lack of ability to distinguish between a large number of vibrations in speech which are required for the pronunciation of sounds like "f," "v," and "th."

Tearing 'Phone Book Is 'Easy'

For a set of 25 Count von Luckner, German wartime air ace, tore a Sydney telephone directory (653 pages) in two. Afterwards it was explained that the feat was a trick. If the book is torn from the back the binding snaps. The rest is easy.

Now so many Sydney telephone directories are being torn up by budding Samsons that a shortage of books is feared, says Reuter.

(Each half of the London telephone directory has more than 1,300 pages.)

WOMAN KILLED BY POLICE CAR, CARRIED 80ft.

A county police car which killed Mrs. Edith Mary Coleman (66), widow of a former Leicester city councillor, as she was on her way to church, carried her along for 80 feet and went on another 190 feet before stopping.

This was the evidence at the inquest at Leicester recently when a verdict of "Accidental death" was returned.

Mrs. Coleman had just left her home apparently to walk to church. She changed her mind and was crossing the road to a tram stop when she was knocked down.

Constable Boocock, a passenger in the car, said they had received a wireless message to go to county police headquarters in Leicester and were nearly there.

"DRIVER UNNERVED"

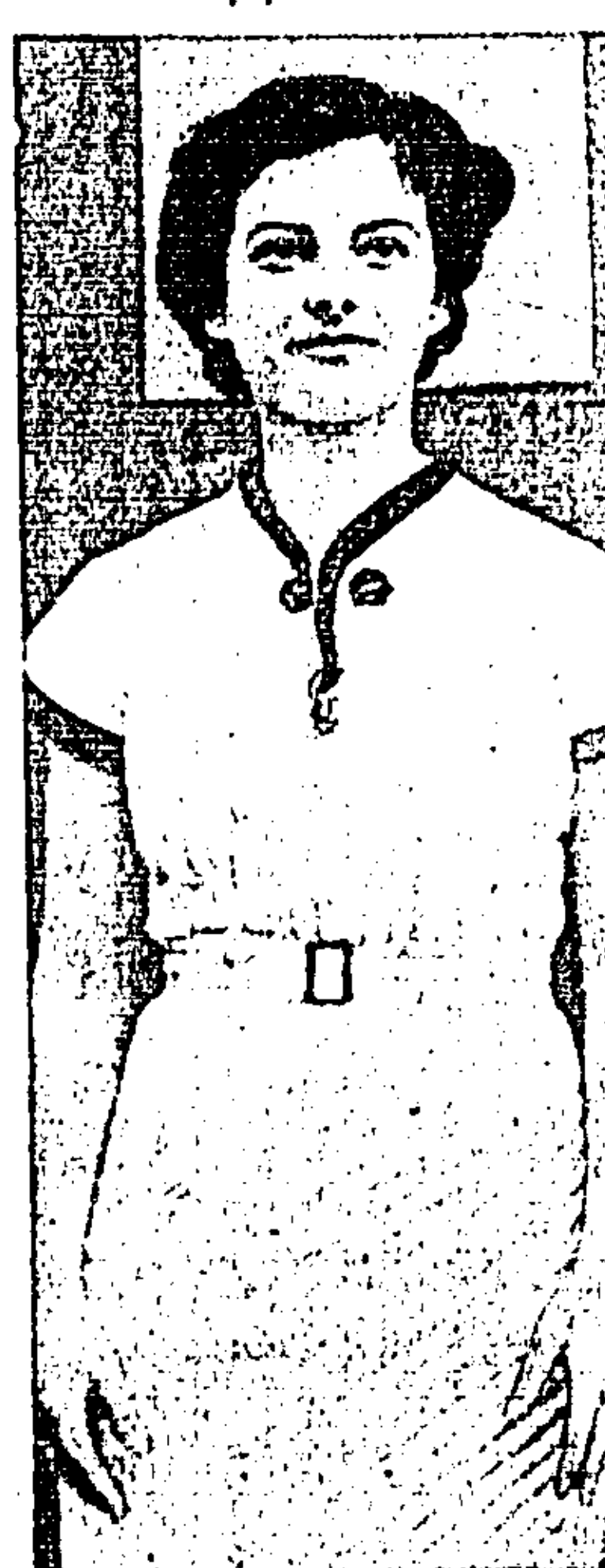
The woman had stepped off the pavement and there was not time for the driver to pull up.

"When the accident occurred," he said, "Constable England, who was driving, slumped in his seat and was so unnerved he did not know what he was doing."

England said his speed was not more than 35 miles an hour. The car would have collided with Mrs. Coleman even if he had attempted to pass on the near side.

He explained the distance covered after the impact by the fact that he had to get back on to the near side of the road.

Wife Sees Doomed Kidnapper in Prison



Mrs. Claudine McCall, above, little-photographed wife of Franklin Pierce McCall, doomed kidnapper of James B. Cash, Jr., of Princeton, Fla., who shunned her husband from the moment he made his confession, came out of her seclusion and, just before McCall was sentenced, visited him in his Miami jail cell. Later, the convicted killer was removed to the state prison at Ralston to await execution.

Fan Dancer In Theatre Chase

New York. While doing her act at a Hollywood theatre, Sally Rand, world-famous fan-dancer, was so enraged by two cameras in the auditorium that she put on her dressing-gown and chased the owners of the cameras down the aisle.

She does not like candid cameras, she explained. Ray Stanford and Hazel Drain, whom Sally accuses of photographing her "grotesque angles," brought an action against her alleging that they "were attacked from behind, beaten and bitten."

They are asking for \$522 damages.

Sally denies the assault, explaining to Judge Landreth in court, "I could not have scratched them because I have to keep my nails clipped to avoid tearing my balloon when bubble-dancing."

But she admits that she wanted to secure the "too candid snapshots."

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SUDETENS' PATIENCE
STRAINED

(Continued from Page 1.)

was not as great as that of their delegation.—*Reuter.*

FIXING DATES

Prague, Aug. 17.
At the close of to-day's meeting between Herr Kundt and Dr. Milan Hodza, it was arranged that they should meet again on Friday to fix the date of their next meeting.

According to unconfirmed reports Herr Henlein, the Sudeten leader, and Lord Runciman will meet in the near future.—*Reuter.*

AGREE AS TO GOAL

Prague, Aug. 17.
A communique issued after the meeting states that there was general agreement with regard to the desirability of reaching a common accord for a fundamental settlement of the minorities question.

The communique adds that the negotiations will be continued.
It is semi-officially stated that conversations between the Sudeten leaders and Lord Runciman had the happy result that their tone and the presentation of their case was considerably modified, so that the conversations could be held calmly and objectively.

The statement adds that it would be a mistake to over-estimate certain manifestations in the Czech camp. The situation of the Government is stronger than ever, and thus it is possible to take up a more favourable attitude to certain Sudeten conditions which so far have been regarded as outside the scope of the discussions.
Herr Kundt, during the course of his speech, declared that the Sudetens were prepared to continue the talks as long as there was a chance of reaching an agreed solution, or until it was clear that their effort had failed. He declared that the hegemony of the Czechs was inimical to the peace of Europe.—*Reuter.*

LAUREL, HARDY
"SEPARATE"

(Continued from Page 1.)

about show with a then obscure actor named Charlie Chaplin. Like Chaplin, he gravitated across the Atlantic to Hollywood, where he met and teamed up with Hardy. They soon became the screen's highest paid comedians. In 1937 Laurel's salary totalled £31,000, Hardy's £17,000. Laurel's higher salary is explained by the fact that he is part-author of most of the comedies in which the two stars have played.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H.K.A.D.C. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Members of the Hongkong A.D.C. are reminded that the Annual General Meeting of the Club takes place to-day at 5.30 p.m. in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. by kind permission.

C. CHAMPKIN,
Hon. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents,
Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

SAW JAPANESE
GARRISON DESTROYED

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Yellow River crossing at Yungchi, are at present said to be engaged by the Chinese between Lingcheng and Yungchi, where fighting is still in progress.—*Reuter.*

Blindly Feeling Way

Mahwelling, Kiangsi, Aug. 18.
Checked in several directions, the Japanese forces on the south bank of the Yangtze River are still blindly feeling about for a weak point in the Chinese line.

Latest military advices from the front state that units of Japanese troops at Kutang, less than 25 kilometres south-east of Kiukiang on the west shore of Poyang Lake, are making preparations to push toward Hsinzhe, further south-east, and thence turn eastward to cut the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway at Tahan. Chinese troops at Hsinzhe are taking precautions.

Supported by warships and aeroplanes, Japanese troops which landed at Kangkow, west of Kiukiang, are still making great efforts to fight their way to Hsinzhe, about 35 kilometres west of Kangkow, through the narrow strip of land hemmed in between the Yangtze River and Chihu Lake. Fighting is taking place at Tashuhia, Chuchwang and Chenchiapeng, points lying between Kangkow and Maion.

Chinese Guns Accurate

Chinese gunners displayed great accuracy during a duel with a concentration of over 20 Japanese warships and scores of steam launches in the Yangtze at Chuchang yesterday. Two steam launches were sunk and several warships suffered heavy damage.

Under a barrage laid by their warships in the Yangtze River a number of Japanese steam launches have steamed into Chihu Lake. Their intention is apparently to land troops at unguarded points on the shores of the lake. Chinese troops around the lake have received orders to keep a vigilant watch and repulse any Japanese attempt to land.
No change has taken place north of Julchang where the Chinese and Japanese are still deadlocked in the range of hills.—*Central News.*

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4053.	Intersection of Shan Tung Street and Yim Poo Road, Street, Mong Kok.	S. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 4,000	\$76
						\$2,243

WAR'S COSTS STRAIN
JAPANESE
RESOURCES

(Continued from Page 1.)

estimated to cost, amounts to considerably more than one-third of the total national income which, in 1937, was 200,000,000,000 yen, according to the most optimistic calculations.

Huge Sum Needed

The Frankfurter-Zeitung adds that even if the war budget should not exceed the estimate of 7,400,000,000 yen, a balance of 4,700,000,000 yen will have to be raised before next March.

On the other hand, the capital required for the industrial development of Japan is estimated by the Bank of Japan at 2,000,000,000 yen for the present year alone.
The newspaper states that, in view of these sums, it is evident that the mere control of prices and of the capital market will not suffice to prevent inflation of the yen.

Hence the Japanese Government has had to create a national savings fund, into which it hopes to divert 8,000,000,000 yen from current national revenue within the next twelve months.

"To achieve this aim, 'savings' are already being compulsorily deducted from the earnings of every Japanese citizen," the paper asserts.—*Trans-Ocean.*

STOCK MARKET
TONE FIRMER

A more confident feeling prevailed on the London Stock Exchange to-day, and prices in numerous sections made headway, although business lacked volume.

Japanese loans were more prominent, and despite a further sharp decline in traffic receipts, Home Rails were supported elsewhere.

Kaffirs hardened on Paris buying. A feature of the day's dealings in gold was the virtual abatement of the Continental hoarding demand. The bulk of the metal dealings were

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Inland Lot No. 5331.	North of Inland Lot No. 5100, King's Road.	S. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 22,000	\$44
						\$10,500

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

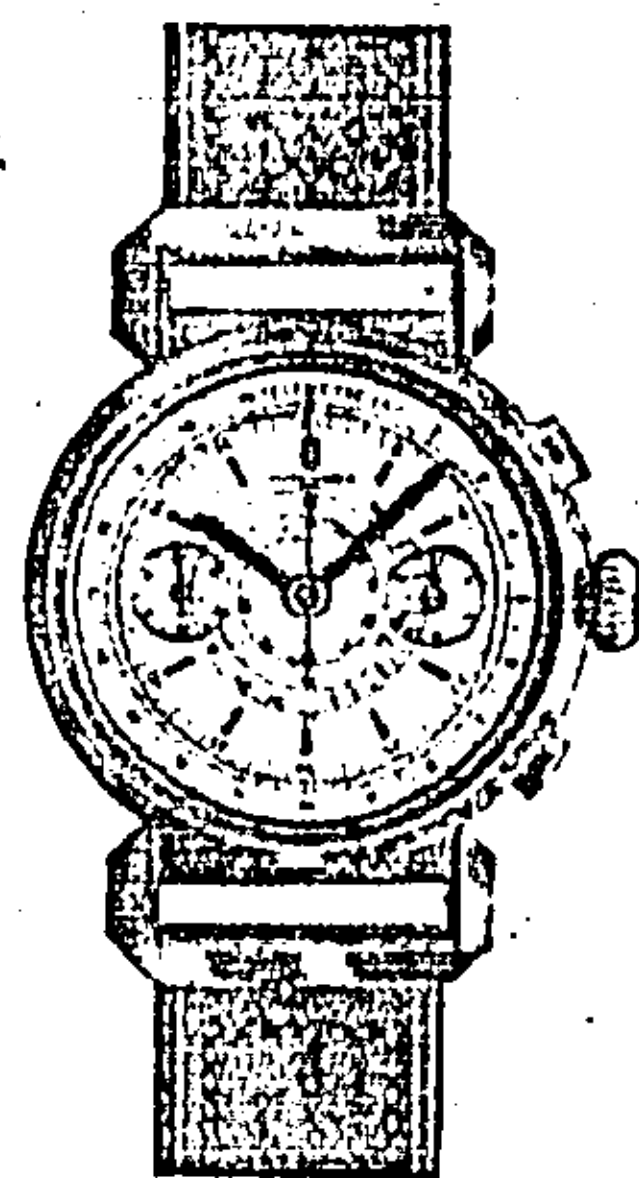
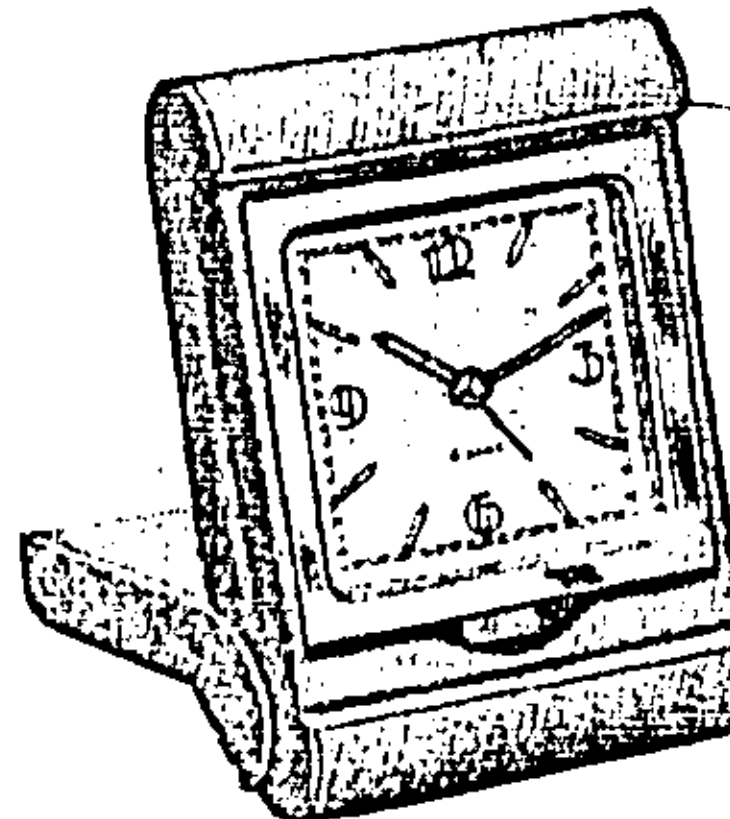
PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4058.	Argyle Street.	S. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet	As per sale plan.	About 25,250	\$290
						\$20,224

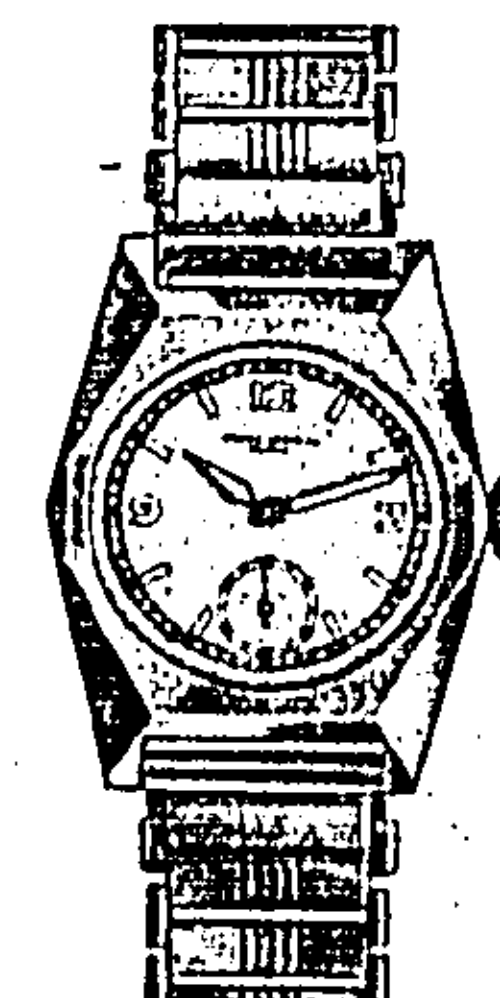
taken by arbitrageurs for possible shipment to America.—*Reuter Special.*

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Miss Winifred Jones, former pupil of the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Girls, Shanghai, who successfully passed the Cambridge Senior Examination recently. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones. Mr. Jones is connected with the Texas Company (China) Ltd., in Hongkong, and he is leaving for furlough on Saturday by the P. & O. Naldera, accompanied by Mrs. Jones and their two daughters, Maggie and Winifred.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	August 18.
Hai Phong	Canton	August 18.
Haihow	Chungking	August 18.
Bangkok	Kwelyang	August 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Naldera	August 18.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 28th July)	Pres. Doumer	August 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	August 18.
Pakhol	Yingchow	August 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 19.
Hai Phong, Pakhol and Haihow	Kiangsu	August 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	August 20.
Shanghai	Conte Biancamano	August 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hupoh	August 22.
Straits	Ruyi	August 22.
Shanghai and Amoy	Soochow	August 22.
Shanghai	Titan	August 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Aeneas	August 23.
Straits	Cremor	August 23.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Thursday		
*Straits and Calcutta	Yuen Sang	Thurs., Aug. 18.
	Parcels	Aug. 18, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 18, noon.
Manila	Grote Maersk	Thurs., Aug. 18, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Haitan	Thurs., Aug. 18, 3 p.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Aug. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe	Pres. Doumer	Thurs., Aug. 18.
via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th September	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 18, 4.15 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., Aug. 18.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Thurs., Aug. 18.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Hai Phong	Tingsang	Thurs., Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 25th August	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 18.
	K.P.O.	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 18, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 18, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 27th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., Aug. 18.
	K.P.O.	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 18, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 18, 7 p.m.

Friday

Samshui and Wuchow	Taining	Fri., Aug. 19, 8.15 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Fri., Aug. 19, 10.00 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Sagres	Fri., Aug. 19, 3 p.m.
Manila	Gertrude Maersk	Fri., Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 16th September	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Fri., Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
	Parcels	Aug. 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 20, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 20, 10.30 a.m.

Saturday

Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Sat., Aug. 20, 8.15 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 30th August.	Naldera	Sat., Aug. 20.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 20, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Sat., Aug. 20, 10.00 a.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples, 12th September.	Canton	Sat., Aug. 20, 2 p.m.
	Conte Biancamano	Sat., Aug. 20.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 20, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.	Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Amoy and Europe via Siberia	Anshun	Sat., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Kutsang	Sat., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Lyceum	Sat., Aug. 20, 5 p.m.

Sunday

Swatow and Shanghai	Kingyuan	Sun., Aug. 21, 9 a.m.
*Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin	Winsang	Sun., Aug. 21, 9 a.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

DON'T FORGET
THAT THE THIRD
AMATEUR MOVIE MAKER'S CONTEST
WILL BE HELD IN DECEMBER 1938

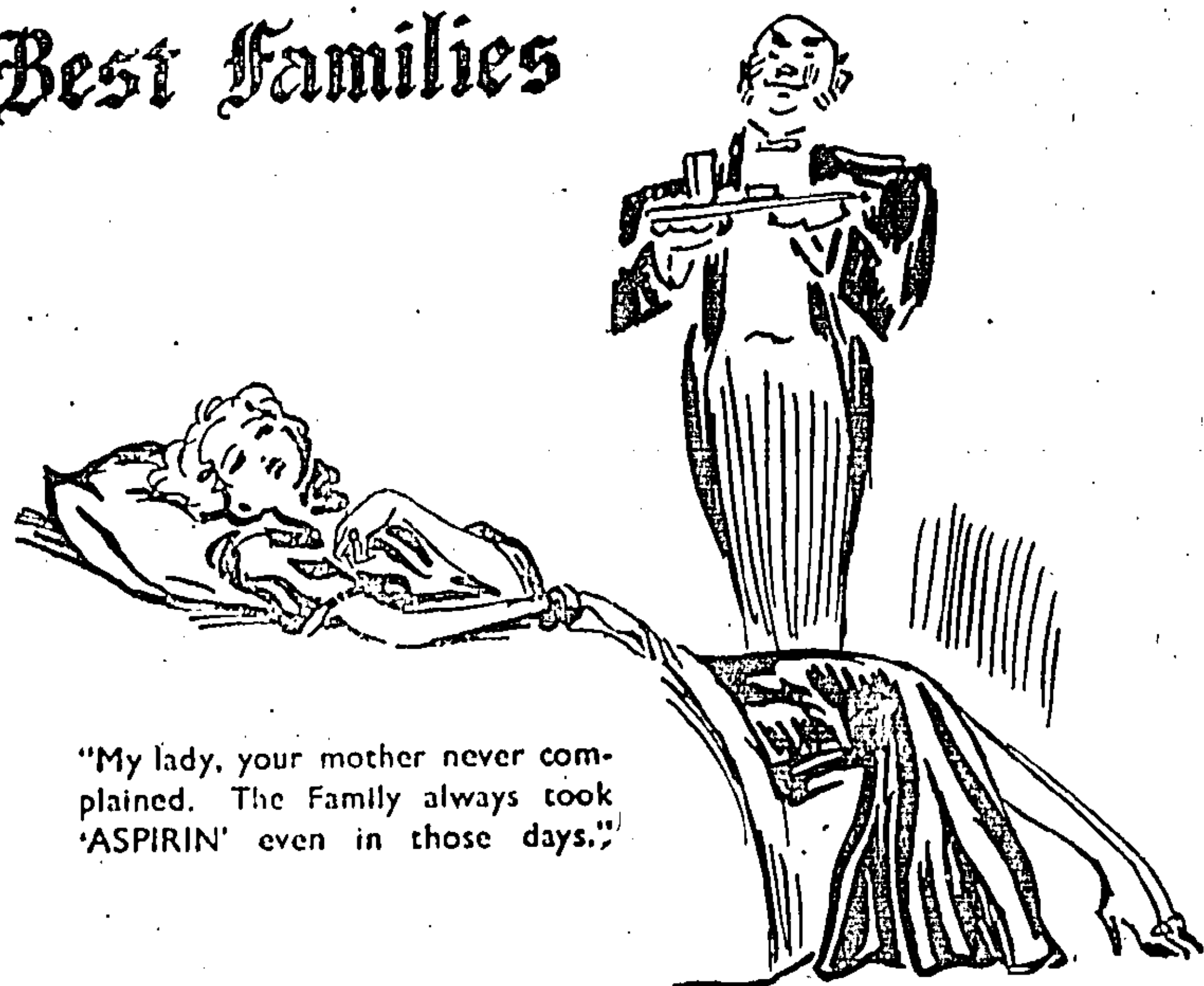
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SUPERINTENDENT OF HOSPITAL COMPLAINS OF LACK OF POWER

Although the Superintendent of the Kwong Wah Hospital was appointed by Government, he had little or no power over the doctors there as they were independently appointed by the Hospital committee, declared Dr. Luk Chuen-hsuen, Medical Superintendent, when questioned by the jury at an inquest at Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday.

Mr. Peter H. Sin was present for Dr. Ng Yeok-kin, one of the witnesses, and Inspector Carey for the police.

The jury, which is a special one, consisted of Messrs. L. Kadoorie (foreman), A. S. Mackichan and J. M. Wong. It is inquiring into the death of a married woman, Chau Yuk yin, who died at Kowloon Hospital on July 12 after an operation.

SERIOUS CASE

Dr. Luk said that on July 8 he saw Chau, who was suspected to be suffering from peritonitis and internal haemorrhage. As it was a serious case, he told her husband that it would be better to have her sent to Kowloon Hospital for an operation.

Chau, he said, had been sent to Kwong Wah on July 6, but had been discharged the same day at her own wish. He had also been informed by her husband that she had been treated by Dr. Ng at her home on July 7. Questioned by Mr. Barnett if he had any comments, assuming the statement that Dr. Ng had treated Chau at her home were true, Dr. Luk said if he had known of it he would certainly not have allowed it.

Dr. Luk said he had no chance of seeing Chau on July 6, and had known nothing about her. If she had left hospital against medical advice, there would be a form signed by her. He had always insisted on this being done, but could not say whether it was adhered to by the doctors.

Dr. Lee Ching-wah, private practitioner, said he was consulted by Chau and her husband on July 5 and diagnosed the case as threatened abortion. The next day he was called to Chau's home and told the husband that an abortion was inevitable, and that she must go to hospital.

OPERATION AT HOME

On July 7 he was told by Dr. Ng that Chau had refused to stay in hospital for the operation, and that he had carried out the operation at her home that day.

Chau showed symptoms of peritonitis, said Dr. Lee, but as he did not examine her thoroughly, and was not certain, he did not communicate his suspicions to anyone else.

In answer to Mr. Sin, Dr. Lee said that before settling up in private practice, he had been in the Kwong Wah hospital for over five years.

During that time, he himself had about 20 patients who had insisted on leaving against medical advice. Of these, 50 per cent. had signed the form described by Dr. Luk. The inquiry was adjourned to August 23.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Aug. 17.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.26/26	8.28/28
December	8.34/34	8.34/34
Jan. (1939)	8.34/34	8.34 N
March (1939)	8.38/37	8.37/37
May (1939)	8.39/38	8.39/39
July (1939)	8.41/41	8.40/40
Spot		8.40

New York Rubber

September	15.96b/16.00a	15.00b/02a
December	16.10 /15	16.08 /08
March	16.20b/30a	16.15b/20a
May		16.25 /25

Sales for the day:

	Chicago Wheat	700 tons.
Sept.	62 1/2/62 3/4	63 1/4/63 3/4
Dec.	64 1/4/65 1/4	65 3/8/65 5/8
May	68 1/2/68 3/4	69 1/2/69 3/4

Monday's Sales:

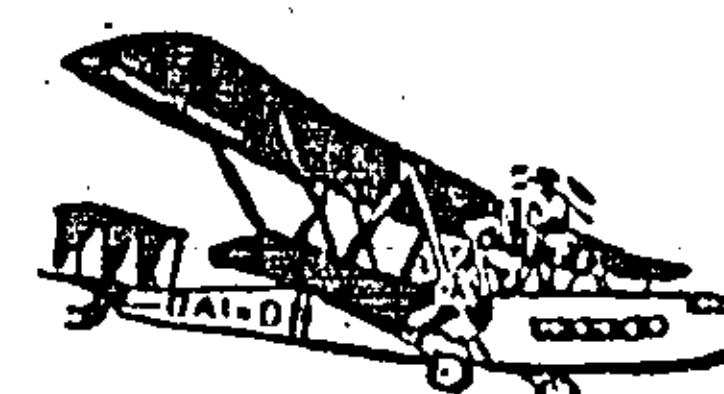
	24,541,000 bushels.
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	Chicago Corn	
Sept.	52 1/2/52 3/4	52 1/2/52
Dec.	49 1/4/48 3/4	48 3/4/48 1/2
May		51 /51

	Winnipeg Wheat	
Oct.	68 1/2/68 3/4	68 3/4/68 1/2
Dec.	67 1/4/67 1/2	67 1/4/67
May		70 3/4/70 1/2

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market continues firm. Buyers: Union Insurance \$47 1/2, Union Waterworks \$30 1/2, H.K. & S. Wharves \$128 1/2, H.K. Docks (Old) \$20 1/2, H.K. Docks (New) \$19 1/2, Provident (Old) \$3 1/2, Telephone (Old) \$20.00, H. & S. Hotels \$6.00, H.K. Land \$2 1/2, H.K. Tramways \$17 1/2, Peak Tram (Old) \$9 1/2, China Lights (Old) \$11.10, China Lights (New) \$9, H.K. Electric \$20 1/2, Telephone (Old) \$20.00, Cements \$17.20, H.K. Ropes \$4 1/2, Dairy Farm \$22 1/2, Watsons \$7.00, Constructions \$1.00.

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Consolidated China Prov. (Old) \$7.20
Consolidated Ch. Prov. (New) \$7
Canton Insurance \$230
H.K. Fire Ins. \$20
Watsons \$7.00
Hongkong Bank \$1.45
Canton Insurance \$230
H.K. Fire Ins. \$20
H.K. Docks (New) \$19 1/2/30
Provident (Old) \$3.00
Provident (New) \$3 1/2
H. & S. Hotels \$6.00
H.K. Tramways \$17.15/20
H.K. Electric \$20
Telephone (Old) \$20.00
Cements \$17/17.20
Dairy Farm \$22 1/2
Watsons \$7.00
Consolidated China Prov. (Old) \$7.20
Consolidated China Prov. (New) \$7
Annamok \$2
Atoka \$3 1/2
Baguio Gold \$1 1/2
Hengfong Consol \$11.20
Coca Grove \$3 1/2
Consolidated Mines \$0.4
Paracale Gunais \$13
San Maurice \$4
Suyoc Consol. \$7
United Paracale \$2

Women of Flesh
Become Wax in His
Hands... Women of
Wax Become Flesh!

The Picture
That Has The
World Agog!

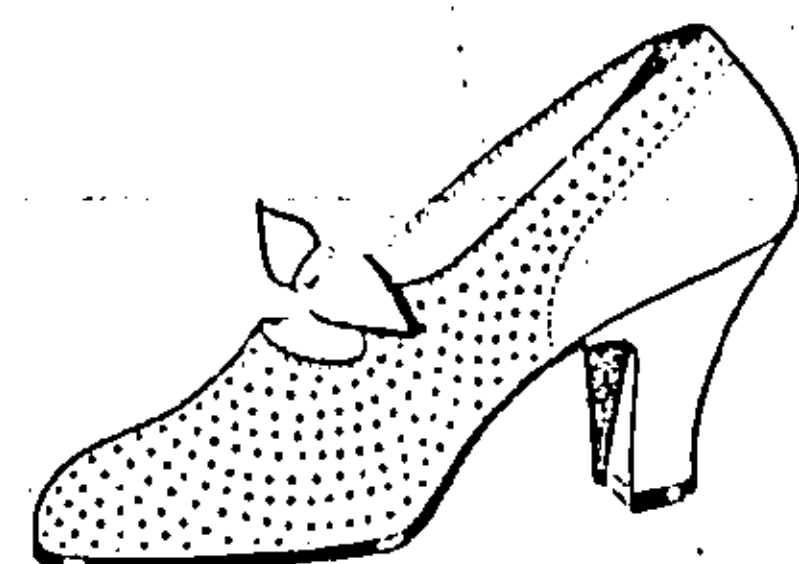


THE
MYSTERY
OF THE
WAX
MUSEUM
ALL IN GORGEOUS
TECHNICOLOR

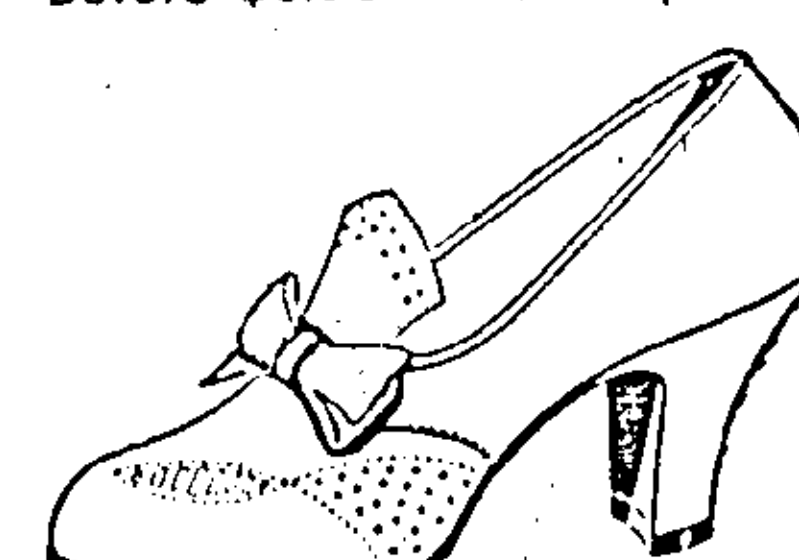
Another dashing dif-
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QUEEN'S

SUMMER SALE NOW ON



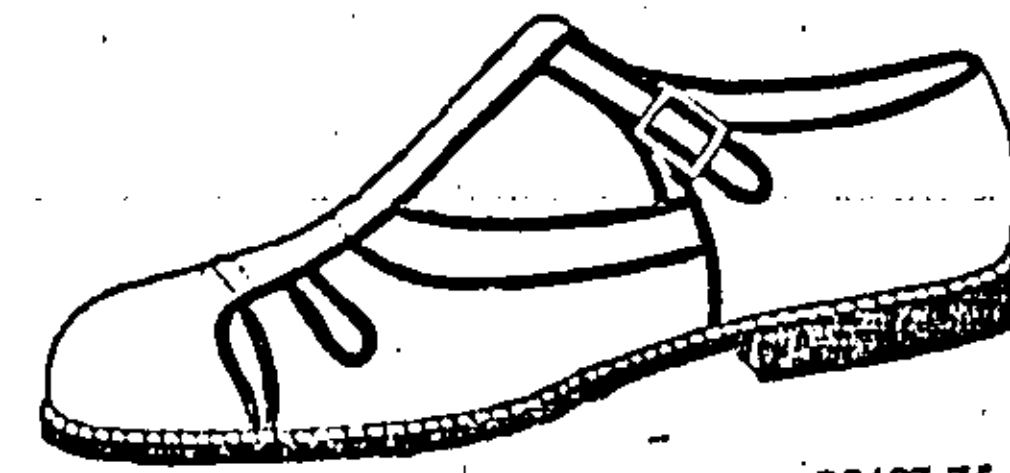
Ladies' white leather shoes with high heels. Most attractive design.
Before \$6.90 Now \$4.90



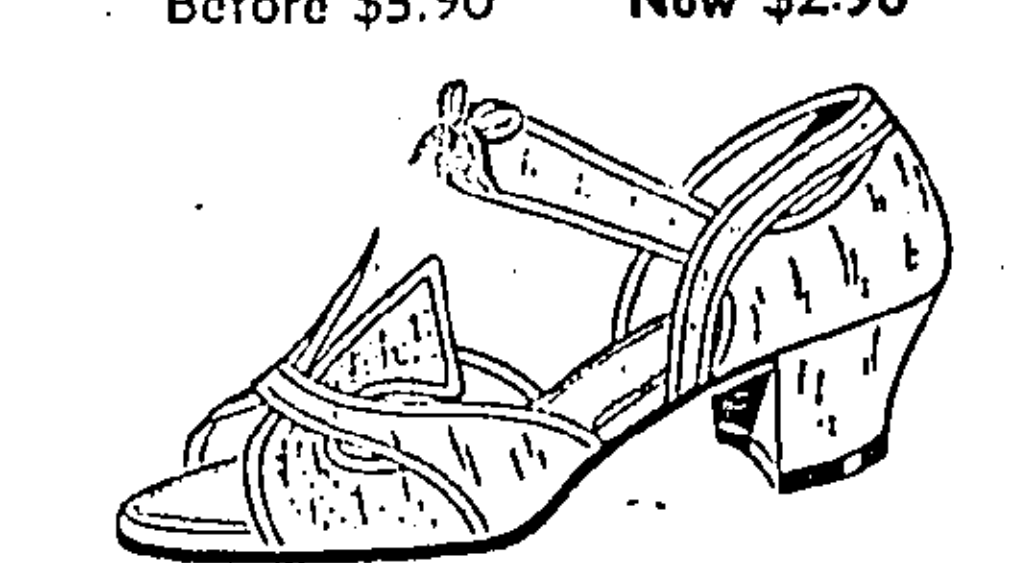
Ladies' white kid leather shoes with high heels and silk lace bow.
Before \$5.90 Now \$4.90



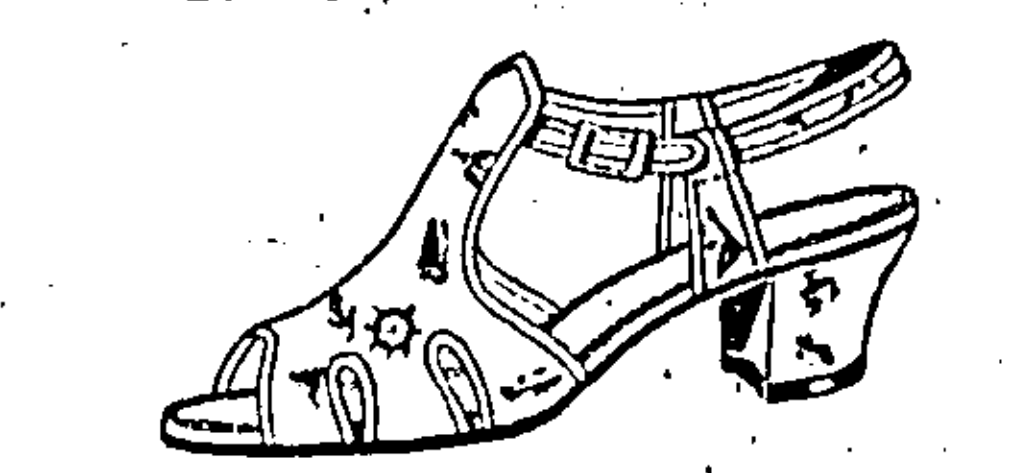
Children's white kid shoes with black leather combination.
Size 9-11 1/2 Before \$3.90 Now \$2.90
Size 12-1 1/2 Before \$4.50 Now \$3.90



Gents' linen sandal with refined rubber sole.
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Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 21. August, 1938.
1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Spanish Lustspiel Overture (Keler-Bela).
2. My Dream (Waltz) (Waldteufel).
3. Olav Trygvason (Grieg).
4. La Boheme Selection (Puccini).
5. Traumerel Schumann (Cello Solo). A. Krassov.
6. Suite Ballet Moderne (Armandola).
7. King Cotton March (Sousa).

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR REFUGEES

The problem which the Evian Conference sought to solve is one of very considerable difficulty. It was, in short, to discover how best to deal with the many thousands of German and Austrian refugees who are being driven into other countries by the ruthless "purification" of the Nazi regime. Some of these fugitives are suffering on account of their pacifist or socialist opinions, but by far the greatest number are persecuted simply because they are Jews. Britain and the people of the U.S.A. and of the democratic States of Europe are undertaking the responsibility of their absorption partly in a spirit of pity and partly, no doubt, as a police-measure to prevent disorders which are likely to arise from the presence within their borders of large numbers of aliens, workless, and very often destitute and stateless. But some of the more far-seeing among their workers realise that whatever immediate burden may be cast upon them to help these strangers in their distress, there is in the refugees a potential asset. The case of the French Huguenots may come to mind. That, however, is ancient history. Far more recently it will be remembered how Dr. Nansen, working as League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, settled hundreds of thousands of fugitives in Greece, where their industry and enterprise has made them a power for good in their adopted country.

The work of the Evian Conference is the better for the fact that its organisers kept in mind not merely their immediate charitable duty but a consciousness of the valuable human material with which they were dealing. Yet the immediate burden is an important factor in the problem. Two comments are necessary. So far, voluntary societies have raised such funds as they could. In future very large sums will be needed, for training, for emigration, for preliminary settlement schemes. These may run to millions—perhaps even as much as a battleship cost! It is quite clear such sums are beyond the means of the most generous voluntary subscribers. The work must be undertaken

THE world has seen a good many changes in the last 20 years, changes affecting every sphere of human activity. Even crime has had to move with the times, and in one branch of it, smuggling, the changes have been significant and far-reaching.

Your really modern smuggler has abandoned the handling of drugs, tobacco and the like. He goes in for bigger game now. He concentrates on men and money.

Rigid refugee and currency laws brought the modern smuggler into existence, and until these laws are rescinded men and women will continue to take

THE NEW SMUGGLING

appalling risks for the sake of the big rewards involved.

Events on the Continent over the past 10 years have given the world many shocks, but each event, as it occurred, struck a chill of terror into the hearts of those likely to be singled out as victims of a purge. Those who could afford it wasted no time. They got into touch with the smuggling gangs that were springing up, and, with their lives at stake, did not haggle at the price asked for safe conduct to freedom.

THE price is much higher now as a result of the watch kept by certain Governments on the movements of their citizens. But time has also helped the smugglers to build up organisations that now set to work scientifically. The whole operation, from the forging of the necessary passports, the night dashes across lonely frontiers and the clearing houses set up in other countries, is done with a skill and slickness that must earn admiration.

No frontier in Europe is immune. If bribes are needed, the money is soon forthcoming. If aeroplanes have to be hired, the machines are soon provided. It is no longer a case of ingenious concealment, but of high-class organisation to transfer each item of human cargo from one country to another with the greatest possible speed and the minimum risk of detection.

The money smuggler works differently. He does not take the risk of rushing across fron-

tiers, but prefers to use his ingenuity in getting money out of those countries where the smuggling of currency can, in very bad cases, result in a sentence of death.

One of the earliest devices was to purchase large quantities of valuable stamps, take them out of the country, and realise their value abroad. This was done on a large scale in Germany, until the Gestapo saw through the scheme and arrested several very wealthy Germans who were caught in the act.

But that reverse only spurred the smugglers to greater efforts, and huge sums of money, in the shape of precious stones, passed out of several countries, Germany included, safely concealed in flowing Continental beads. And when that ruse was detected, several book-binding works, and concealed large sums, in banknotes, in book covers.

ANOTHER man used one of the largest German newspapers to help him in getting a fortune out of the country. He inserted an advertisement for a clerk in the paper, and then laboriously addressed more than one hundred replies to his own advertisement, each letter containing a large sum of money in notes. This done, he promptly left for another country.

When he arrived at his new headquarters, he wrote to the newspaper and explained that he was engaged on a business matter which prevented his re-

turn. He asked if the replies to his advertisement could be sent on. The newspaper people were obliging and, because the paper had high official status, their letter to him sailed through the post without any questions being asked. He has stayed out of Germany ever since!

BUT for sheer brilliance a few schemes can equal that of a professional smuggler who got immense sums out of several European countries before the dodge was discovered.

This man appeared one day at a frontier station, limping along with the aid of a crutch. He told the officials that he had a bad wound in his leg, and was going to have it attended by a famous specialist in another capital. His belongings were searched, but nothing was found and he was allowed to pass, to the accompaniment of expressions of sympathy.

It was only after he had made a dozen trips through the frontier that the officials began to get suspicious, and they actually examined the leg, touching the wounded spot to see if it was genuine. All they could see was a long, ugly scar, and when they touched it the victim let off a shriek as if demented with pain.

He made three more trips in complete safety and was seen no more. Too late did the officials learn how they had been hoodwinked. The wound was a genuine wound, but was not the result of an accident. A surgeon had opened the leg, insert-

ed an oilskin pouch containing notes of the largest denominations, and had then stitched the wound up again. Once across the frontier the smuggler called on another doctor, was put under a mild anaesthetic, the pouch was extracted, and the wound sewn up once more. The smuggler is now living in comfortable and hard-earned retirement.

Even chickens have been pressed into service. One man arrested on the Italian-Swiss frontier was trying to take a number of chickens out of Italy, but something went wrong with his plans, and the birds' gullets were each found to contain a valuable share certificate, the total amount involved being more than 40,000 lire.

THE battle between authorities and Customs goes on unabated, and as soon as one exit has been closed another is opened. But unfortunately the results touch countries that have nothing to do with the laws that cause the smuggling. Scarcely a week passes without some German being held up at a British port, and charged with attempting to smuggle valuables such as cameras and optical lenses into the country. The object, of course, is to sell them here, and so obtain ready cash.

But these are only the amateurs. The professional wouldn't think of anything so crude. He takes a pride in his job, and, judging by the many tricks that have been devised, he has something to be proud of—his ingenuity.

David J. Murphy

Where Work Means Starvation

THERE is a general belief that if people working they must be comparatively well off. Unfortunately, this is far from being the case.

The unemployed are admittedly at the bare subsistence level, but in many cases, especially where there are several children, the family income when the father is in

on national and international lines—and must be brought, therefore, into the scheme which is almost certain to be adopted at the next Assembly of the League of Nations, to co-ordinate all Refugee Work under the auspices of the League and as a responsibility to be borne by League funds.

The second comment pertains to the danger that Germany, and indeed other countries with unemployment or Semitic problems of their own, may be tempted to use the charity of neighbours as an easy way of ridding themselves of nationals whom they wish to discard. In 1937 Germany netted £7,000,000 from the property of emigrants, Jewish and Non-Jewish, before they were allowed to escape. The Evian Conference must not allow itself to become an instrument for encouraging this sort of thing.—Arthur Davies.

work is far below even this standard. Increased mechanisation has led to an immense amount of part-time work in industries where, only a few years ago, everyone was fully employed. This entails endless hardship, since, unless a man is unemployed for three consecutive days in any one week, he can get no help of any kind for the days he is not working.

Miners' conditions afford a glaring example of the suffering caused by under-employment and low wages. In practically all colliery districts the average wage earned by an adult miner, after the usual deductions have been made, is about two guineas for a full week's work. This is little enough, in all conscience, on which to keep a wife and children. Often, however, a man gets not six but four days' work a week for months or even years on end.

Four days' work means an income of 26s. a week, since the deductions for insurance, welfare, etc., are the same whatever his earnings may be. Recently I went to see a family in the Rhonda where the father was earning 26s. a week. The family, which included seven children under fourteen, as well as the father and mother, had to live entirely on this income. The man had been unemployed for years, but had been working four days every week, during which he has worked for three consecutive days only, and so has been able to draw Unemployment Benefit for the other three days.

In those weeks the family income was £2 5s. instead of 26s.—that is, the miner received a guinea for his three days' work less deductions, and 24s. Unemployment Benefit for

the whole family for the other three days. As the man said: "Just working means starving!"

The health of hundreds of thousands of families is being deliberately destroyed by the miserable pittance that the breadwinner is paid.

Unemployment is bad enough, and people cannot possibly remain healthy for more than a few months either on Standard Benefit or on Unemployment Assistance. And the horrible part of it is that, in spite of this, the income of the unemployed man with a wife and several children is nearly twice that of the miner working four days a week, and more than twice that of the collier working three days a week spread-over, so that he does not have three consecutive days of unemployment.

And it is not only miners' families who suffer in this way. There are innumerable workers in other trades who are in exactly the same position. What is more, it is not only the man on short time for whom working means starving. In some industries, particularly in the textiles, there are fathers of families who are forced to do juveniles' work for as little as 22s. 6d. for a forty-eight hour week.

Nor must it be forgotten that for all those who are registered as working—that is, people who are not unemployed for three consecutive days in any one week—the law does not allow relief of any kind. The children cannot get free meals or free milk at school. There is no coal allowance for the family in the winter, nor can they get any public assistance either in money or

in kind. In fact, they are deprived of every chance of being physically fit themselves or of rearing healthy children.

People talk contemptuously about workers who are lazy and prefer to be idle. My experience is not that they do not want to work—that is, unless they have been unemployed and under-nourished for so long that they have not the stamina to be capable of working. But so many men cannot get any work that does not reduce the whole family to virtual starvation, and naturally they do not want that sort of employment.

Lord Ruskell, in his Foreword to the Report of the Unemployment Assistance Board for 1937, points out that some 30,000 applicants in receipt of Public Assistance are well off as they would be if they were receiving their normal wages, and he says: "The position is one that must give rise to anxiety." Later he states that, "they" (the Board) "cannot disregard their primary duty of meeting need."

Many of us would argue that Unemployment Assistance is so meagre that it does not, in fact, really "meet need." What then, is the position of the family whose income is far below the wretched standard of the unemployed?

Surely it is not too much to ask in 1938 that the social conscience of the nation should insist upon meeting the needs of those who are working as well as of those who are unemployed.

Barbara
Ayrton-Gould

OVERWEIGHT COSTS BRITISH BOXER HIS TITLE

GENTLEMEN'S FIRST WIN AT LORD'S SINCE 1934

Farnes And Bartlett Outstanding In Memorable Match

By Howard Marshall

London, July 16. The Gentlemen beat the Players at Lord's, for the first time since 1934, by 133 runs. There never seemed much doubt about it all day, though Edrich and Compton did their best to avert the evil hour of defeat during the afternoon, and Nichols in the evening fought a valiant rearguard action.

The match has produced cricket worthy of the occasion, and if the bowling of Farnes and Bartlett's tremendous hitting made it particularly memorable, there were other outstanding individual achievements.

Smith's spin bowling, for example, must have carried him a step nearer the England side. He took five of the wickets which fell in the Gentlemen's second innings before Hammond declared at 172 for eight, and his control of length and flight made him constantly dangerous.

EDRICH BATS WELL
Edrich, apparently quite recovered from the blow on the head which shook him so badly on Wednesday, played extremely well for his 78 runs, and seems to have decided that his liking for the hook must be severely disciplined.

It was a considerable performance for the Gentlemen to dispose of so strong a Players batting side twice for 570 runs, and Stephenson and Meyer supported the heavy artillery of Farnes with lively steadiness.

The Gentlemen started the morning deeply entrenched behind the comforting barrier of a 313 runs lead, and Yardley had every intention of forcing the pace. He played a studious maiden over to Smith, and then drove Pollard fiercely to the on, a challenging and minatory stroke.

R. H. MOORE'S LAPSE
Two more fours he hit, and just as he seemed settled Smith forced him back and bowled him with a leg-break which turned very quickly. The total was 140, and six runs later Moore left Smith's poise alone and was mortified to see it take his off-stump.

This must have annoyed Moore intensely, for his one delight is to hit the cover off the ball, and we remembered that in the first innings he had made no stroke at all when Nichols bowled him.

Farnes in the meanwhile had been preserving his wicket jealously and correctly, and he went so far as to hit Smith to the boundary before Hammond declared at 12.20 with the total 172 for eight.

The Players were thus left with 308 to make in five hours if they hoped to win, a difficult but not impossible task.

INTERLUDE FOR RAIN
Unfortunately, rain held up play until nearly one o'clock, and then Edrich and Hutton looked as if they would last out until luncheon quite comfortably. They treated Farnes

(Pavilion end) with proper respect, and Edrich appeared to have recovered completely from his knock on Wednesday.

Hammond tried Brown before the interval, and Edrich at once pulled him to the boundary, but with five minutes to go Hutton walked in front and was l.b.w.

The Players therefore began the afternoon 344 runs behind, and it hardly seemed likely that they would attempt the necessary rate of 80 runs an hour. Paynter and Edrich in particular played well, so that for a time the Gentlemen could make no headway.

At 53 however, Paynter was l.b.w. to a ball from Stephenson which kept rather low, and Hardstaff, having survived a tremendous appeal from Stephenson, chopped his ball from Brown on to his stumps.

This was a serious matter. Three wickets down for 54 runs, and Woolley came in, applauded all the way. He started by sweeping Brown to the long-on boundary but five minutes later he was back in the pavilion, caught at deep extra-cover off a full pitch. A sad moment, but Compton and Edrich gave the Players a much more reassuring aspect of solidity.

MIDDLESEX STAND
Edrich was briskly watchful, punishing the loose ball, but taking no chances, and Compton looked extremely workmanlike. Obviously a great deal depended on this partnership, and as it matured the Gentlemen's bowling began to appear rather jaded.

There was an air of quiet competence about these young Middlesex players, as if on their own ground they were more than capable of handling the situation. Now and again Edrich drove firmly, and one hook by Compton off Stephenson sent the ball with a pistol-shot crack against the pallings.

Runs came steadily, but Edrich struck Meyer's last ball before tea into Gibb's hands behind the stumps. The Gentlemen then were heading for victory, and they took another big stride towards it immediately after the interval when Compton was l.b.w. to Farnes.

AGGRESSIVE SMAILES
There was a period of aggressive resistance by Smiles before Stephenson removed his off-stump, and Nichols drove through the covers with great power and freedom, but at 5.25 Farnes took the new ball and removed Price and Smith with summary violence.

He should have had Pollard also, but he dropped an easy return catch, and it was left to Stephenson to clinch the Gentlemen's triumph at 5.45.

By Howard Marshall
GENTLEMEN
B. O. Allen, c Price, b Smith (P.) 10
P. A. Gibb, l.b.w. b Smith (P.) 16
R. E. S. Wyatt, l.b.w. b Smith (P.) 4
A. F. Hammond, c Compton, b Farnes 4
N. W. D. Yardley, c Price, b Smiles 58

C. M. SILVA BEATEN BY CLUB-MATE

Quarter-Final Stage Reached In Lawn Bowls Singles

The "giant-killer" of the present lawn bowls tournament has himself been slain at last.

C. M. Silva, the young Club do Recreio player, who has beaten U. M. Omar and R. Duncan, two former champions, met with defeat yesterday in the fourth round of the singles at the hands of a club-mate, L. F. Xavier, who beat him by 21-17 on the 26th head on the Kowloon B.G.C. green.

It is an even fight for 21 heads, at the end of which Silva was leading 14-13. But then Xavier obtained two threes and a single on the next three heads to lead 20-14, and though Silva also got a three on the 25th head, Xavier terminated the match with a single on the 26th.

Leading by 17-8 on the 14th head, J. A. Luz eventually defeated H. A. Alves by 21-17 on the 23rd head on an adjoining rink. A four on the 13th head, followed by a three on the 14th, gave Luz an overwhelming advantage.

On the 19th, he was leading 18-9. Then Alves staged a dramatic recovery which all but put him on level terms. He was successful on the next five heads, in the course of which he scored eight shots, thus taking him to within one shot of his opponent's total.

Luz, however, had a two on the 22nd and a single on the 23rd to win out. The eight players in the quarter-finals are:

A. R. Dallah (Indian R.C.), John Watson (Kowloon B.G.C.), A. Hyde-Lay (Kowloon B.G.C.), B. W. Bradbury (Crabtree R.C.), J. V. Ramana (Hongkong F.C.), J. A. Luz (Kowloon Dock), J. A. Luz (Club de Recreio) and L. F. Xavier (Club de Recreio).

PLAYERS

H. T. Bartlett, not out 173
R. H. Moore, c Nichols, b Price 24
P. A. Gibb, c & b Smith (P.) 10
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Smith (P.), b Smiles 30
A. F. Hammond, c Price, b Smith (P.) 4
N. W. D. Yardley, c Smith (P.), b Smiles 58
Total 173

B. O. Allen, c Price, b Pollard 10
P. A. Gibb, c & b Smith (P.), b Smiles 16
R. E. S. Wyatt, c Smith (P.), b Smiles 4
A. F. Hammond, c Compton, b Farnes 4
N. W. D. Yardley, c Price, b Smiles 58
Total 173

PLAYERS

Edrich, c Stephenson, b Farnes 10
Hutton, l.b.w. b Farnes 16
Price, c Hammond, b Farnes 4
Paynter, c Gibb, b Stephenson 30
Hardstaff, b Farnes 24
Woolley, c Moore, b Brown 8
Compton (D.), l.b.w. b Farnes 45
Nichols, not out 31
Smiles, c Stephenson, b Farnes 20
Smith (P.), c & b Farnes 13
Pollard, c Farnes, b Stephenson 10
Total 223

GENTLEMEN—First Innings
O. M. R. W.
Nichols 29 2 117 2
Pollard 27 5 53 1
Smith (P.) 38 9 149 4
Smiles 21 4 87 1
Nichols and Pollard each bowled one no-ball.

Second Innings
O. M. R. W.
Nichols 22 4 83 1
Pollard 27 6 93 5
Smith (P.) 27 0 83 5
Smiles 11 3 32 2

PLAYERS—First Innings
O. M. R. W.
Farnes 6 1 17 0
Stephenson 21 4 40 1
Brown 24 5 82 0
Meyer 0 1 11 0
Wyatt 0 1 11 0

Second Innings
O. M. R. W.
Farnes 21 4 40 1
Stephenson 21 4 40 1
Brown 24 5 82 0
Meyer 0 1 11 0
Wyatt 0 1 11 0

Farnes bowled one wide.
Smiles, Chester, Hardstaff.
† Indicates captain. * Wicket-keeper.



The St. Joseph's College swimming team of 1938 which recently won the Inter-School championship, with the handsome cup and shield awarded to them.—Ming Yuen.

PREPARATIONS NOW COMPLETED FOR PHILIPPINE GOLF TOURNEY

The Wack Wack Golf and Country Club have about completed arrangements for another P10,000 Philippine Open Golf Championship next January. Outstanding golfers from Australia, Japan and other golf-playing countries in the Far East have been invited. Wack Wack officials have been assured of the participation of two Australian stars, while Japan has announced her intention of sending a team of players. Invitations have been sent to the Pacific Coast and also one or two Pacific Coast Golfers may be attracted by the big purse at stake.

The 27th annual Philippine Open Golf Tournament of 72 holes play is scheduled to be played as follows: 1st 18 holes, Friday, Jan. 6; 2nd 18 holes, Saturday, Jan. 7; 3rd 18 holes, Sunday morning, Jan. 8; final 18 holes, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8. There will be no qualifying competitions and no limit to the number of players eligible for the championship.

At the end of the first 36 holes of play, contestants returning scores higher than those of the first 36 players will be eliminated. In the event of a tie, the play-off will be 36 holes, stroke competition. The tournament will be played under the U. S. Golf Association rules and local rules of the course.

The same purses awarded last January for the 26th Annual Philippine Open are also offered this season. The various prizes amounting to P10,000 will be awarded as follows:

1st Prize—P4,000.00
2nd Prize—P2,500.00
3rd Prize—P1,500.00
4th Prize—P800.00
5th Prize—P600.00
6th Prize—P200.00
7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes—P100.00

Last January, Norman Von Nida, only Australian entry, shot sensational golf in the final 36 holes of the 72 holes and won from a strong field of contestants. Larry Montes the Philippines' best bet, led the field in the preliminary rounds but cracked up in the final 18 holes and landed fourth place. Japanese entries monopolized the other honours in the tournament.

Henry Armstrong A 3-1 Favourite

New York, Aug. 17. Henry Armstrong, the featherweight and welterweight champion of the world, is three-to-one favourite in his fight with Lou Ambers for the lightweight title to-night. Armstrong weighs 134 pounds and Ambers 134½.—United Press.

Boxing

DOYLE TO FIGHT PHILLIPS

(By Harold Lewis)

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, has signed to meet Eddie Phillips, of Bow, London, at the Harringay Arena over 12 rounds on Sept. 13—his first appearance in the ring since that grotesque fight he had against King Levinsky of America.

Doyle, it is stated, will deposit, as a guarantee of his appearance, £1,000 with the promoter, although it is not clear why this should be necessary. Doyle has never broken faith with any promoter to my recollection.

For some months now, Doyle has been in training near Windsor. There was some mystery over this "secret" training at first, although it was fairly common knowledge that a fight between Doyle and Tommy Farr was the subject of negotiation.

The terms asked by Farr made this promotion rather hazardous, and Doyle now meets the man who is, officially, the next best heavyweight. It may seem strange that Phillips should accept this non-title fight with Doyle so far ahead as Sept. 13. But he must know that the proposed title fight with Farr is out of question for the time being because Farr is embarking on a series of fights in the United States and Canada. I feel, moreover, that he has accepted Doyle also because he is confident that he can win.

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION TOO HEAVY FOR BOUT MCGRORY AND CAPLAN FIGHT TO A DRAW

Glasgow, Aug. 17. Johnny McGrory and Denny Caplan fought to a draw to-night in their ten-round bout here. The fight was originally "billed" as for the British Empire featherweight title, but McGrory was found to be four pounds overweight. The men therefore fought at catchweights and the title was not involved.

McGrory was very aggressive at the opening and early on he knocked down Caplan with left and right to the chin.

In the second and third rounds, the Londoner was shaken by body punches but defended gamely despite bleeding from the mouth.

CAPLAN RALLIES
In the tenth round, towards the end of the fight, Caplan rallied strongly, punishing McGrory with hard rights before the final bell.

Eight thousand spectators cheered Caplan's plucky display.

In view of his being overweight for the fight, the British Boxing Board of Control has announced that McGrory's Empire and British titles are vacant.

Caplan is now considered to be the chief contender.—Reuter.

COTTON TO DEFEND HIS GOLF TITLE

London, Aug. 6. Henry Cotton will defend the German Open Golf Championship at Frankfurt-on-Main on August 20 and 21 and Brig-General A. C. Critchley, who won the Dutch Amateur Championship, is also among the British players who have entered.

General Critchley will also, it is expected, compete in the Amateur Championship, which precedes the Open.

The programme for the international meeting is: Men's Amateur Championship August 15-18, Women's Open Championship August 15-18, Open Amateur Scratch Mixed Foursomes August 19, Men's Open Championship August 20 and 21.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET SCORES

London, Aug. 17. The following were the close of play scores in the cricket matches which started to-day:

Army 113; Australians 211 for 5 (at Aldershot).
Derby 222; Hampshire 31 for 2.
Glamorgan 10 for 0; Lancashire 303.
Kent 519 v. Leicestershire.
Middlesex 237 for 6; Essex 108.
Warwickshire 8 for 1; Surrey 410.
Worcestershire 140; Somerset 144 for 5.
Yorkshire 340; Gloucester 11 for 0.—Reuter.

Hard Court Entries Close On Monday

Intending participants in the Colony hard court tennis championships conducted by the United Services R.C. are reminded that entries close on Monday, August 22. Matches will begin on Monday, August 29.

NEW YORK GIANTS SUCCEED

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Aug. 17. New York Giants were successful to-day in the National Baseball League, beating Brooklyn Dodgers by 4-2, while Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out St. Louis Cardinals by 4-3. In the American League, Boston Red Sox won a double-header against Philadelphia Athletics, and Detroit Tigers were also twice successful against Chicago White Sox. The game between New York Yankees and Washington Senators was not played owing to rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
R. H. E.
Brooklyn 2 7 2
New York 4 7 1
(Myatt homered for the Giants).

Boston 3 8 0
Philadelphia 0 6 0
(Butcher homered for the Braves, and Cuccinello homered. The game was called in the eighth owing to rain).

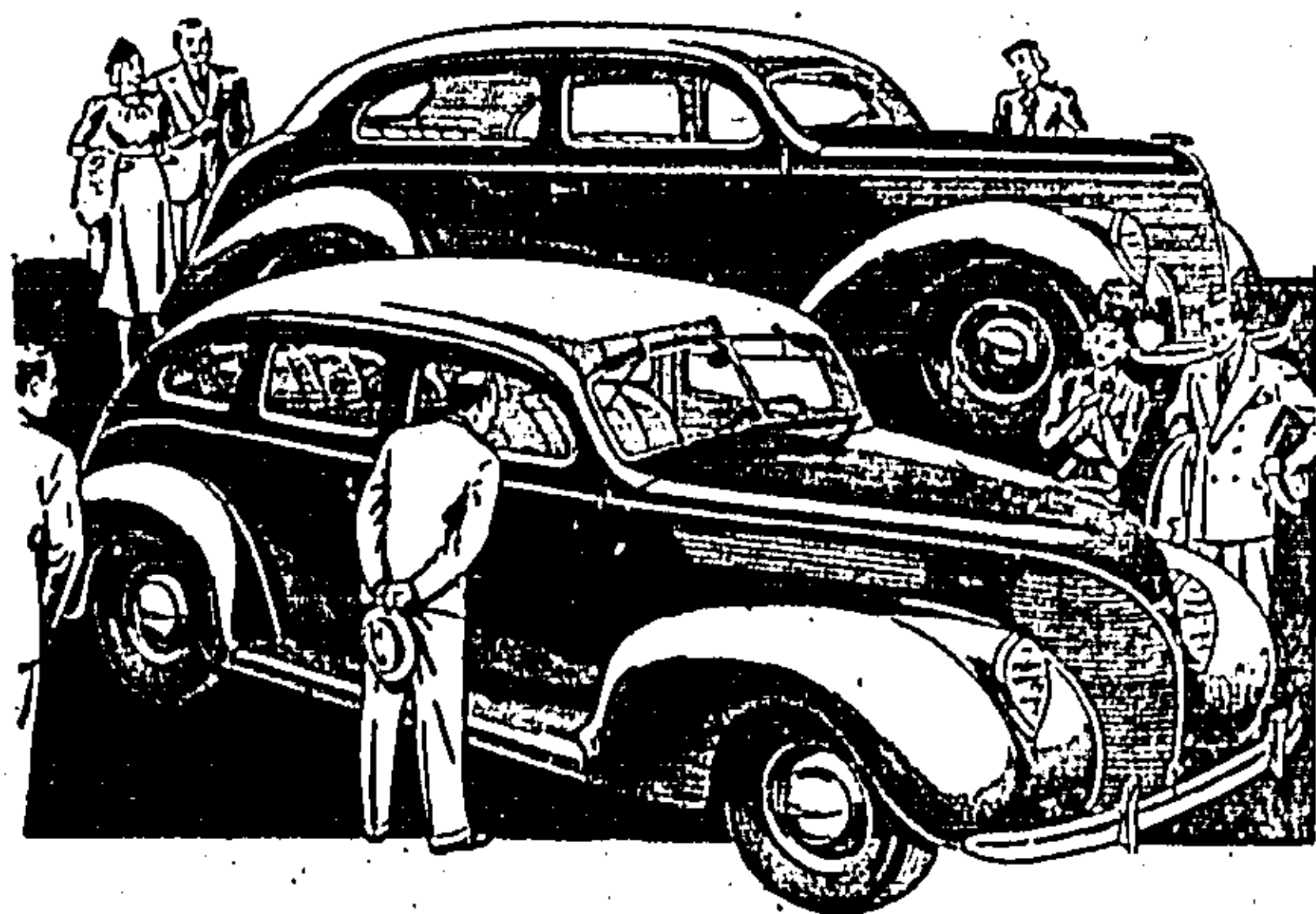
Cincinnati 8 12 1
Chicago 4 10 2
(Craft homered for the Reds).
Pittsburgh 4 15 2
St. Louis 3 8 0
(Owen homered for the Pirates).

Philadelphia 3 10 3
Boston 4 12 0
(Fox homered for the Red Sox).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 0 7 0
Boston 5 9 1
(Heving pitched for the Red Sox).

St. Louis 10 10 0
Cleveland 7 12 1
(Bell homered for the Browns and Averill for the Indians).

Chicago 3 6 2
Detroit 4 7 0
Chicago 2 7 4
Detroit 3 8 0
(Kuhel and G. Walker homered for the White Sox).—Reuter.

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J E Z E B E L

Chapter 1

"I got garden on de haid, all you missel! Garden on de haid—I got garden on de haid."

The black girl, balancing a basket of white camellias on her head, threaded her way through the hilarious throng, mingling her mellow cry with those of the other vendors, for the Mardi Gras was at its height, and to-morrow the fabulous Proteus Ball would end the festivities in a blaze of glory.

The business streets were filled with a picturesque hodgepodge of conveyances, well-grounded horsemen holding back their spirited mounts in the slow-moving traffic. Overhanging balconies were festooned with flags and bunting, and top-hatted elegants and ladies in the swaying crinolines of 1850 moved among the humbler holiday-makers.

All the "quality folks" of New Orleans had been asked to an afternoon reception at the stately mansion of General Bogardus, at which his unpredictable ward, Miss Julie Marsden, was to announce her engagement to Preston Dillard, of the banking firm of Dillard and Sons.

Ted Dillard, younger of the sons, had been driving through the loud streets with his hero—handsome, hard-drinking Buck Cantrell, who in the past had more than once been the accepted suitor of fleckie Miss Julie. Later they stopped at the St. Charles and quickly made their way to the famous bar, where General Bogardus hailed them in his most courtly manner. Further on a group of men were discussing horses and when Buck refused to let himself be drawn into the argument, De Laurence, a big-framed, swarthy Creole, took offense, and sneered, "You see, gentlemen, Mr. Buck Cantrell he mad . . . he just done lose his lady love—Miss Julie Marsden!"

With incredible speed and suavity details of the coming duel were arranged, place and weapons as usual; the time, ten that night, after the rising of the moon. Ted proudly offered himself as Buck's second, insisting ruefully that it was he himself who should have avenged the insult to his brother's future bride. As they left, General Bogardus gravely expressed his regrets at the affair, and his conviction that De Laurence was unworthy of the mettle of a gentleman.

When Buck and Ted arrived, they found the spacious rooms of the Bogardus home a swirl of hoop-skirts, wagging tongues and winking fans. Everybody who was anybody was present—except Julie herself—and her fiancé Pres Dillard. Aunt Belle was all but in hysterics about her niece's absence as she overheard two of her guests cattily mulling her over.

"Late at her own party! Imagine! Punctuality, I always say, is my mother said before me, is the politeness of queens!"

"Politeness, darling, has never been one of Julie's virtues!" "I surely sympathize with Pres Dillard! Such a gentleman! Oh, here comes Ted! Good afternoon, dear boy! Isn't this exciting? I think your brother is the luckiest man in the whole world, really! Tell me, Ted, wasn't Mr. Cantrell just crushed at losing her?" Ted's boyish grin changed to a scowl. "Buck Cantrell!" he said coldly. "It'd take more than any girl to crush Buck! Look at him over there now, making 'em roar! Does he look crushed?"

Julie, at the moment, was dismounting in front of the house. Twenty, slim and imperious, wearing the graceful riding habit of the period, she ran lightly up the steps and entered the great hall. "Be Miss Julie!" Uncle Cato cried. "Miss Belle been high onto a fit!" The mulatto maid pushed forward. "I done laid out yo' party dress, Miss Julie!" "Thanks, no, Zet! Got to go in to my guests!" "Not in

dem hawse clo'es, Miss Julie!"

Julie tossed her crop to him, flicked the train of her habit over her arm and entered the drawing room. "Good afternoon, everybody! Terribly sorry to be late! I had trouble with the coat. You all know when a coat gets high-headed, it's teach him his manners right now, or ruin him!"

Uncle Cato was passing obsequiously with a tinkling tray laden with bottles for the gentlemen and small glasses of sherry for the ladies and Aunt Belle noticed with dismay that Julie chose the former. Buck Cantrell raised his glass and said, smiling with cynical eyes, "To the very best health of the future Mrs. Pres Dillard!"

"Aren't you going to wish me happiness, too, Buck?" said Julie softly, her words lost in the din of voices. "What's the use?" he answered with a disconcerting grin. "You won't get it, marrying a trader, goin' up Nawth!" "Pres is not a trader, Buck Cantrell, and I'll thank you to remember that!"

But she was angered by Pres's continued absence. Soon she was on the way to the bank in the family victoria, Aunt Belle by her side, protesting feebly. Julie sent Ti Bat, the black boy, with a message for her fiancé, telling him to come to her at once.

Miss Julie, I done told him," said Ti Bat miserably, scratching his woolly head, "but he say he ain't comin'—not yet, precisely!" Julie snapped shut her tiny parasol, vaulted from the carriage and was half-way up the bank steps before Aunt Belle realized it.

Oh, so he won't come, won't he! she was saying to herself, as the great doors clanged shut behind her

Chapter 2

"As I said before, gentlemen, the South is doomed to economic extinction, unless it is willing to compete with the enterprise of the Northern States—by building this railroad!"

Young Pres Dillard was agreeably conscious that he was winning the conservative bank directors to his way of thinking, and when the book-keeper tipped up behind him, placed his sleeve whispering that Julie was outside, he flushed with embarrassment, and excused himself as he could.

"Well, Mr. Dillard," Julie said with quiet menace, "Are you coming with me . . . or are you not?" "Julie, honey, try to understand! This is so important!"

"I suppose it isn't important," she retorted, with narrowing eyes, "that I've spent a month having my ball dress made for to-morrow night—and that you promised to come and see it fitted! In fact, I don't suppose that it's important when I wear that Protus Ball! It's only you that's important! I don't suppose Mr. La Cour and the rest of the big financiers, could possibly get along with you!"

"Julie—right now I'm having the fight of my life in there—a grand fight! I've got to get back! Run along now, and later to-night I'll come to you and we'll—"

Julie left in fury, drove to her dressmaker, ordered a villainously just crushed at losing her? Ted's boyish grin changed to a scowl. "Buck Cantrell!" he said coldly. "It'd take more than any girl to crush Buck! Look at him over there now, making 'em roar! Does he look crushed?"

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stick still in his hand, and knocked at Julie's bedroom door. He called her, called again, but got no response. Julie, in a tremor of malicious delight, was spreading the red dress on her bed.

"At last she opened the door the instant she. Why Pres Dillard!" she exclaimed. "Knocking at a lady's door! I'm scandalized at you!" He was gripping his stick, his face white with emotion. Suddenly she made the delicious discovery, that if he did use it on her it would be the greatest thrill of her life. "Well," she cried, tauntingly, "did you come up here just to stand?"

"I came up here to—to—" He realized that he could not go through with it. "Oh, Julie, honey," he pleaded, "how long must we go on like this . . . fussing . . . fighting like children?"

"Why do you treat me like a child then?"

"Because you behave like one—a spoiled one!"

"You used to say you liked me like that!" she pouted, retreating, ever so slightly. "You never wanted me to grow up, you said . . . remember?"

"Julie!" He remembered only too well, and took her in his arms. "Want to see my new dress?" she asked sweetly, "the one I got to wear to the Protus Ball? You love it, is on the bed! Isn't it lovely?"

"But, Julie," he gasped, "it's—red! You never saw an unmarried girl there in anything but white! You know that! It's only custom, I know—but you've a position to maintain and—"

"Oh!" She was suddenly scornful. "Will you please hold another directors' meeting, so they may decide what I can wear!"

"Julie for heavens' sake be reasonable!"

"Were you reasonable this afternoon?"

"So that's it, is it? Nursing your spite!" He gripped her arm. "Well, I'm not going to let you! I am calling for you to-morrow night at ten—and you're going to be properly dressed for the ball—in white!"

"Am I?—Oh, of course, Mr. Dillard, if you say so!"

The moment he was gone she sat down at her desk and began to pen a note to Buck Cantrell. She was sure he would not have left his home yet for the place of the duel, but commanded Zetzie, the mulatto girl, to deliver it to him with all speed. Some time later Buck might have been seen with the letter as he and Ted rode through the riotous crowds to the place of conflict.

It was an amazingly short time after ten when Julie, peering down into the rocket-lighted street, saw Buck Cantrell, in immaculate evening garb, step from his carriage. "Back so soon?" she cried, running down to the gate to meet him. Then, in a whisper, "Did you—kill him?"

"She," Miss Julie," he answered uneasily. "I don't rightly follow you. I never did him dead! By Zetzie—that red dress of yours! It's like a house afire! Then he became serious. "Miss Julie—what you want me for, anyhow?"

"I want you to take me to the Protus Ball!"

(To be continued to-morrow)

This is a Slanging Match, and Gilbert Frankau Puts One Over

AN anonymous correspondent who signs himself "Four Englishmen" takes me to task for using the word "lousy." "One wonders," he writes, "if you would have used the word ten years ago. The answer is 'Certainly not.'"

Now my critic happens to be wrong about that particular word—as he can prove for himself by reading the following from Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," published in 1775:

"You can never after be anything in it (the Church)," said Pride, "but a lousy prebendary."

He will, as a matter of stark fact, have to go back to 1300 and the poet Chaucer, who writes, "A lousy jugler can deceive thee, for my first authority."

But that is by the way.—For the issue raised, as apart from the particular word criticised, is a very much bigger one than my correspondent imagines.

Do "breeding and education" debar us, as he suggests, from the use of "slang"?

In my contention it is not only snobbery of the very worst kind to lay down any such rule. It is highly dangerous. Because new words—whether written or spoken—are vital to the development of language; language being, in the ultimate issue, only the expression of concrete things or abstract thought.

I Coined Zip

HERE is a case in point from personal experience.

Only a few years ago Imperial Chemical Industries decided to popularise an oldish invention called the "lightning fastener." Their advertising man, Sir Charles Higham, had the idea of a stunt luncheon, during the course of which a famous actress, Miss Peggy O'Neill, should appear in a dress entirely done up (and undone) by the fasteners in question.

Chosen to demonstrate the speed of doing and undoing, I said, performing both operations, "See how easy it is, Zip, it's on. Zip, it's off."

One man, Commander Ellis, who happened to hear me, ran straight back to his office and destroyed every single pamphlet headed "The New Lightning Fastener."

He substituted my slang word "Zip," and it has become perfectly good English ever since.

Another word of my coining, "counterstrafe," you will not find in the dictionary. But "strafe" is there. And so is "blightly"—originally Tommy's mispronunciation of "belittly," signifying "leave across the water" from India, and subsequently a light wound.

The word which shocks to-day's purist is on his own lips to-morrow, unless he happens to be one of those High Court judges who can still protest at the use of "O.K."

As a verb "to okay" is perfectly understandable to the majority. It object.

is about four times more dramatic, moreover, than "to approve." Slang is nearly always dramatic. It hits the nail of meaning right on the head. And if that isn't what words are for, what are they for? (The whole of which last sentence can be written "So what?")

Take slang out of a language and sentences become more dignified corpses. Phone, bus, plane (no apostrophes, please, Mr. Printer), taxi, yank (to pull hard), rad, rev, mike—why use the longer words when the shorter are so definitive?

Shall men who sizzle the sides at six miles a minute employ the language of Spenser, and talk about "cleaving the empyrean?"

Must I write "the individual had become intoxicated with alcoholic liquor" when all I mean is "the chap was tight?"

My nameless correspondent has a bone to pick with America. He writes about the "vocabulary of Hollywood stars" as though it were a defilement. But that vocabulary, at least, "gets across," "puts it over," "rings the bell," "hits the target," "like hell it does." And, again, "So what?"

Not So Hot

MARK you, there are limits. "A snappy pair of shafts," as a description of what the chaste Victorians would have called "a lady's understandings," still strikes even me as "not so hot."

And it is only with the greatest difficulty that I should bring myself to describe one of my own pukka sahib heroes as "giving his dame a sock on the kisser."

Yet would the newspaper reader of 50 years ago have understood what "pukka" meant? Do you use "deevy" (Edwardian for "simply divine, darling") or say that anything "knocked you in the Old Kent-road?"

Slang words and sentences become corpses, too. Because language, like life itself, is in that state of constant flux and reflux which modern fashion calls "evolution."

Too Many Rules

MY contention is that we need more words, and that there is only one criterion for their use. Does a word, or does it not, convey the speaker's or the writer's exact meaning in the shortest and most dramatic manner to the majority of his hearers or readers? If it does—even at the risk of shocking some purist—let the word stand.

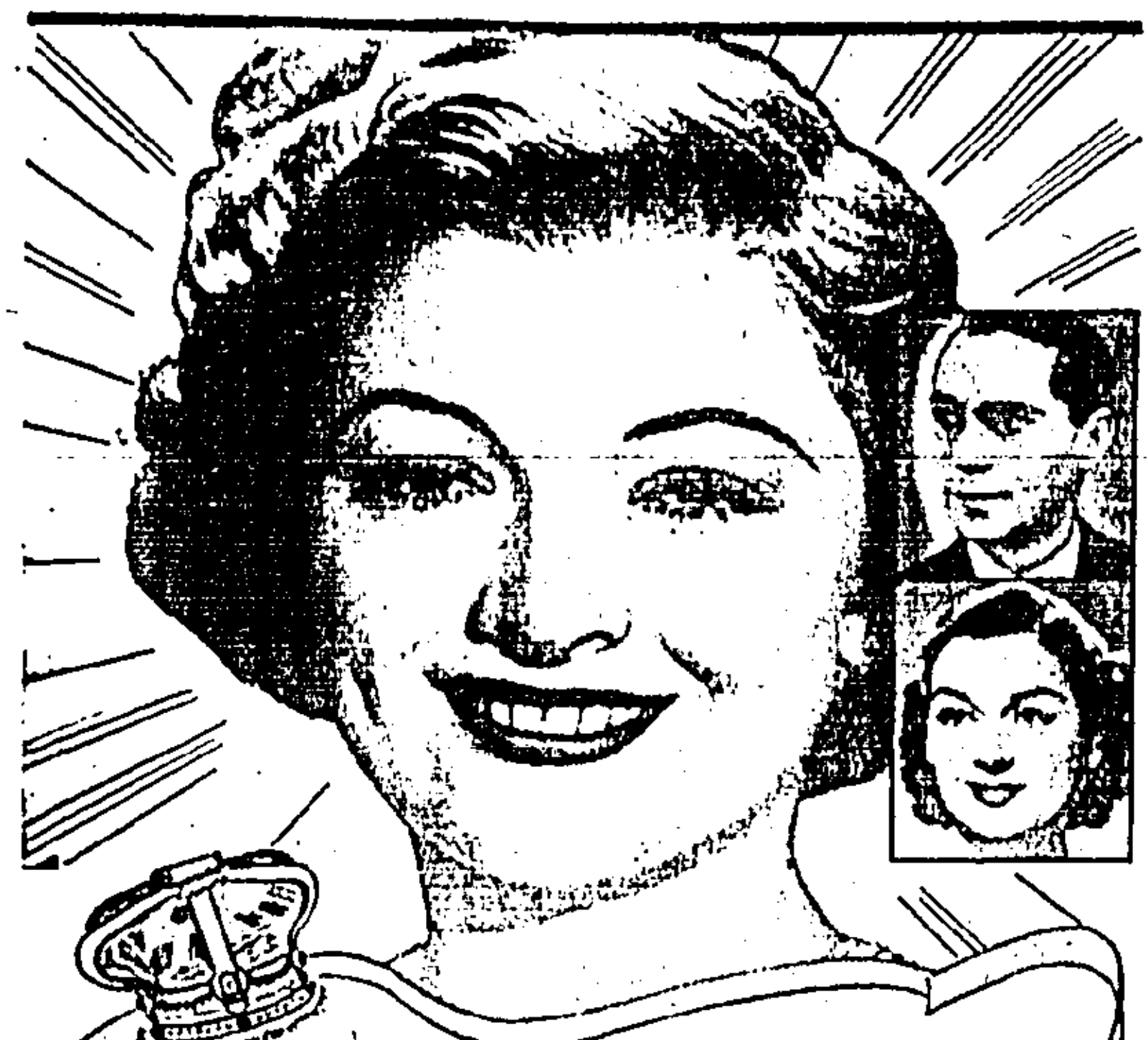
The words we use are invariably the expression of our personalities. Among the greatest dangers of our day is the stereotyping of personality as the result of too many rules.

The best writers of English, from Chaucer to Kipling, never followed rules. They only adhered to principles.

I do not claim a place among that select band. But I do claim to write what I mean clearly, succinctly, understandably, and dramatically. Accordingly, I shall continue to use such words as "lousy," or even "bilge," until the cows come home—or at least three other Englishmen object.



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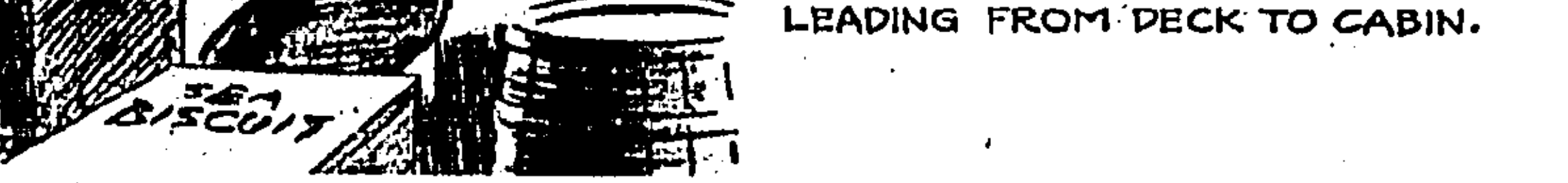
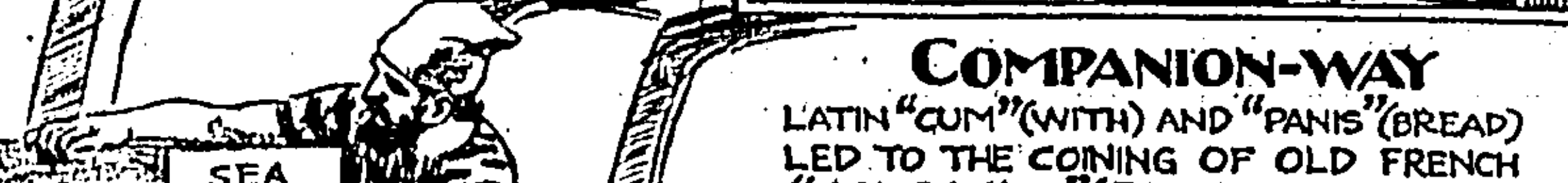
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HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier

UP THE SPOUT

EARLY PAWNBROKERS USED TO SEND PLEDGES UP A SPOUT, OR LIFT, TO A STOREHOUSE AT THE TOP OF THE SHOP. SINCE FEW PLEDGES WERE EVER REDEEMED, THEY WERE PRACTICALLY LOST ONCE THEY WENT UP THE SPOUT. HENCE THE ABOVE PHRASE, TO MEAN THAT SOMETHING IS GONE FOREVER.



COMPANION-WAY

LATIN "CUM" (WITH) AND "PANIS" (BREAD) LED TO THE COINING OF OLD FRENCH "COMPAGNE" (PANTRY OF A SHIP'S GALLEY). EVENTUALLY THE DUTCH CALLED THE CABIN "KOMPANJE"—AND FROM THIS WE GOT "COMPANION-WAY" FOR THE STAIRWAY LEADING FROM DECK TO CABIN.

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STOP PRESS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese command. Through it passed the entire Japanese northern army reinforcements and war supplies.

Recently, guerillas in Shantung, who are said in some quarters to now number almost half a million men, captured a Japanese supply train en route from Taingtao to Tainan, gaining a haul of supplies and ammunition that led to renewed vigour in their activities in the northern province.

The Shantung guerillas are led by General Chang Wei-pang, formerly an obscure police official in Wei-haiwei. He fled from Wei-haiwei into the interior of Shantung when the former British naval concession was seized by the Japanese.

In the interior Chang Wei-pang organised a small band of guerillas, numbering not more than 500 men. But Chinese patriots flocked to his colours and soon his army was over-running practically the entire province.

Many of Li Chung-jen's men, trapped in Shantung when the Japanese captured Heuchow and Lanchow Railway westward to Kailai, joined Chang's colours, and his army to-day is second only to the Communist 4th Route army in importance in guerilla activities.

Chang's "ghost army" is said to be besieging Tsingtao and Chefoo, while over 200 villages of the 300 in Wei-haiwei are said to have fallen. United Press.

200 Killed In Changsha Raid

Changsha, Aug. 18.
A final check-up showed that more than 200 persons were killed and over 500 wounded during yesterday's Japanese air raid here, which was described as the severest yet experienced.

Over 100 missiles were rained on the densely populated sections of the city, destroying about 300 houses. Central News.

DEFENDS SCIENCE

London, Aug. 17.
A vigorous condemnation of the widespread view that scientists are responsible for the horrors of modern warfare because their discoveries were often put to destructive use, was delivered by Lord Rayleigh in his presidential address at the British Association meeting at Cambridge to-day.

The famous radiologist and scientist doubted whether much could be done to prevent discoveries from being applied to warlike uses and described the idea that men of science were specially responsible as "a delusion born of imperfect knowledge of the real course of the process of discovery."

"High explosives have been too long in use in peaceful industry for their misuse to be laid directly to the account of science," he declared.

"The world is ready to accept the gifts of science and to use them for its own purpose. It is difficult to see any signs that the world is ready to accept the advice of scientific men as to what uses should be made of their gifts."—Reuter Special.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day:

Bangalore; Desalei; Kwisang; Sarpedon; Salsang; Goviken; Braganza; Ping Wo; President Doumer; Yatshing; President Coolidge; Leesang; Fooshing; Amaho; Fausang; Naldera; Taiyuan; Nagara; Kumsang; Hosang; Alice Moller; Nestor; Terukuni Maru.

DUTCH TUG OVERDUE

The Secretary of the Netherlands Harbour Works has reported to the Harbour Office here that the tug Reinder is many hours overdue in Hongkong.

The Reinder is commanded by Captain de Schipper, a Dutchman, and carries a crew of ten Chinese. She left here at midnight of August 16 for Bocca Tigris and was due back at 6 a.m. yesterday with a cargo of limestone, presumably in tow.

A statement issued by the owners said: The 40-ton tug Reinder of the Netherlands Harbour Works Co., of Hongkong, is 24 hours overdue in Canton from a trip to Bocca Tigris. It is thought that Japanese warships are responsible for the delay.

It will be remembered that some five months ago, the Reinder was stopped by a Japanese destroyer but was later allowed to proceed.

New Cruiser Is Due Here

The city class cruiser, H.M.S. Cardiff, which is on the way to Hongkong as a relief for H.M.S. Capetown, which recently sailed for England, is expected to arrive in the Colony on August 26.

Pins French Aces' Medals On Germans

Striking Gesture By General Vuillemin

Berlin, Aug. 17.
A striking incident occurred to-day when General Vuillemin, Chief of the French Air Force, visited the famous Richthofen Chaser Air Squadron at Doeberitz, and met the four German airmen who recently flew the Condor monoplane across the Atlantic and back.

On hearing that the four airmen were flying him to Leipzig, General Vuillemin was so delighted that he took his French military and air medals from the uniforms of the French Air Attache in Berlin and his A.C.C. and decorated Flight Captain Henke and Air Captain von Moreau with them.

As he helped to pin the medal from his uniform the Air Attache declared with a smile: "I have worn that medal for 25 years."—Reuter Special.

Progress On Volunteer Withdrawal

Insurgent Response Encouraging

Burgos, Aug. 17.
Reuter understands that the general tone of General Franco's reply to the British proposals for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain may be regarded as hopeful.

It contains certain suggestions, or stipulations, in connection with the carrying out of the scheme. Sir Robert Hodgson, the British Agent, to whom the insurgent reply was handed yesterday, is at present indisposed and confined to his house, but there is no reason for anxiety regarding his health.—Reuter.

DIPLOMAT HURT IN CAR CRASH

Berlin, Aug. 17.
The Netherlands Minister in Berlin, Dr. Ridder van Rappard, was taken to hospital to-night, suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Dr. van Rappard was the victim of a motor car accident as he was returning to Berlin from a visit to Holland.—Reuter.

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JAPANESE PRAISE ALLEGED TERRORIST

STARTLING REVELATIONS IN SHANGHAI

Assassin Confesses Murder Ordered By Pro-Japanese Chief

NEWSPAPER SCOFFS AT SETTLEMENT POLICE

Shanghai, Aug. 18.

Further startling revelations regarding the recent terrorist activities in the International Settlement were provided to-night with the arrest by Municipal Police of a self-confessed assassin.

The terrorist, who was arrested in the International Settlement, confessed to the police that he had joined a secret society—the "Huangtao Society"—which had its headquarters in a hotel in the Japanese portion of the Settlement, Hongkew. This hotel is also the headquarters of the "Reformed Government" officials living in Shanghai.

At first, said the terrorist in his confession to the police, he was paid \$30 a month as a "Third Class" member of the organisation. Later, after he had committed a murder under orders from the society, he was promoted to the rank of "second class" member, at a salary of \$50 a month.

The terrorist also revealed that the head of the society was a notorious ex-convict named Zang Yoh-ting, an enormous 22-stone Chinese who is alleged to have personally given the orders for assassinations and acts of terrorism.

To-day the Japanese newspaper Shanghai Mainichi publishes a long eulogy of the activities of Zang under the heading "Zang Yoh-ting, Father of Reformed Government, Goes Ahead to Establish Peace in the Orient and to Overthrow Chiang Kai-shek."

Scoffs At Police

After scoffing at the Shanghai Municipal Police for their desire to interview Zang, the paper gleefully declares: "Zang has not been seen south of Soochow Creek since the spring and he is not likely to appear there again."

The Municipal Police are now following up a new clue with the dis-

MUTINEERS MAY MOVE

"Doomed Battalion" Worries Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 18.

Members of the mutinous "Doomed Battalion" may shortly be removed to another site inside the International Settlement in an effort to curb activities such as those which culminated in the recent haul of arms and ammunition during a raid on the camp.

It is understood that the Shanghai Municipal Council authorities favour moving the prisoners to another concentration camp.

When the move is completed the commander of the Battalion, Hsin Ching-yuan, is likely to be returned to his unit.—Reuter.

NEW UNIT FOR H.K. DEFENCE DUE SOON

Mighty Little War Craft To Guard This Port

Probably the first of several such vessels for this station, one of the British Navy's fast motor torpedo boats is already on its way here, though the date of its arrival is not yet known.

The naval authorities announced to-day that this little fighting craft was aboard a merchantman, bound here, and that it was possible others would be despatched in the near future.

Manned by a crew of two officers and eight men, these torpedo boats weigh approximately 15 tons and are all-weather vessels, capable of a speed of over 40 knots, and of doing a very effective job against bigger ships, according to their designers. Sixteen of them can be built for the cost of one destroyer. They are shallow draft boats, and consequently can skim over minefields. They carry multiple machine-guns and two eighteen inch torpedo tubes and they may also carry depth charges.

Powered by three 12-cylinder Napier engines, each of 500 horsepower, the little Hornets are easily manoeuvred. The famous racing driver, Mr. Herbert Scott-Paine of the British Power Boat Company, Southampton, is the designer and builder.

BRITISH OFFICER KILLED

FURTHER OUTRAGES IN PALESTINE

London, Aug. 17.

To-day's telegram to the Colonial Office from Palestine states that the British officer killed by a land-mine which exploded under a military lorry in the Acre district was Lt. R. F. H. Griffiths of the Manchester Regiment.

Two soldiers of the same Regiment were injured by the explosion, which completely wrecked the lorry.

Shortly before midnight yesterday a party of armed men, estimated at about thirty, penetrated the Nabulus urban police station and stole four rifles and some ammunition.

Simultaneously, the jail labour camp at Athlit was attacked by a gang, which abducted a Jewish police inspector and his wife and three children and his mother-in-law, and stole two rifles.

During the attack a British inspector and an Arab warder were wounded.—British Wireless.

DUTCH TUG OVERDUE

The Secretary of the Netherlands Harbour Works has reported to the Harbour Office here that the tug Reimer is many hours overdue in Hongkong.

The Reimer is commanded by Captain de Schipper, a Dutchman, and carries a crew of ten Chinese. She left here at midnight of August 16 for Bocca Tigris and was due back at 6 a.m. yesterday with a cargo of limestone, presumably in tow.

A statement issued by the owners said: The 40-ton tug Reimer of the Netherlands Harbour Works Co., of Hongkong, is 24 hours overdue in Hongkong from a trip to Bocca Tigris. It is thought that Japanese warships are responsible for the delay.

It will be remembered that some five months ago, the Reimer was stopped by a Japanese destroyer but was later allowed to proceed.

ROYAL COUPLE IN EGYPT

Cairo, Aug. 17.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester arrived at Alexandria by air from Port Said to-day, en route for their holiday in Kenya. Shortly after their arrival they called on King Farouk and took afternoon tea at the Palace.

After spending to-night at the British Embassy, where the Acting Premier attended a dinner in their honour, the Royal couple are leaving for Kenya to-morrow by Imperial Airways regular passenger plane to Kenya.—British Wireless.

Kenya.—British Wireless.

FIRST TO ANSWER CALL for emergency duty in Shanghai in the recent war anniversary crisis, were the men of the Armoured Car Company and the Russian Regular Detachment of the S.V.C. They did effective work in the Louza and Central Districts. In this picture the patrol is stretching its legs after hours of riding through the rain, which, incidentally kept mischief-makers indoors with the bulk of the population.

COLONY MAY FACE ONE OF DRIEST YEARS OF HISTORY

Unless an abnormal amount of rainfall comes during the next three months, 1938 promises to be one of the driest years in the history of Hongkong.

To date 40.39 inches of rain have fallen in the Colony, but normally it can expect only another 16 inches during the remainder of the year. If this normal rainfall is not exceeded it will probably be the driest year since 1901 when the total rainfall for the year was 55.758 inches.

So far 1938 is 21.43 inches below the average.

In making comparative figures, it is interesting to note that in 1933 only 40 inches of rain fell up to the end of August, but there was an abnormal rainfall during the last three months of the year, 22 inches being registered as compared with the normal 16 inches. It should be pointed out that the maximum rainfall during one year is 119.715 inches, the minimum 45.835 and the normal, 65.156 inches.

Yesterday .03 of an inch was recorded, while maximum temperature was 87, and the minimum last night was 81 and humidity was 85 per cent.

The Royal Observatory Weather report issued this morning stated that a weak anti-cyclone covers the Pacific to the east of Japan. A depression covers south China and Hongkong. The typhoon is over north Korea, moving north-north-east.

Local forecast is:—South-west winds, moderate; cloudy, showery.

New Flying Boat For Empire Routes

Flights Across Atlantic In October

London, Aug. 17.

It is expected that the "Cabot", the first of eight stream-lined Empire flying boats now in construction for Imperial Airways, will emerge from the Short Aircraft factory in the near future.

The "Cabot" and her sister ships can be loaded to a gross weight of 53,000lbs., 12,000lbs. more than the standard Empire flying boats now in use between England and Australia. The new machines may be refuelled in mid-air, thus obviating landing stages on the flights to the Far East and Australia.

The new flying boats will be employed on the trans-Atlantic

Big Calendar For August Criminal Trials

A total of eleven cases are down for trial at this month's Criminal Sessions, which commence at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 22. Among the cases is that of a European police lance-sergeant and three Chinese police constables, who are charged on two counts of conspiring to commit an offence punishable by law. The cases for trial are:

Chan Hing-kong, and Lau Shing, charged with conspiring to commit an offence, two counts of uttering counterfeit coins, and one count of possession of counterfeit coins;

Lau Lau, and Li Koi, charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm;

Charles Hossack Telfer, Leung Chi Mok Kong-lu, and Sun Kui, charged on two counts of conspiring to commit an offence punishable by law;

Li Hon, alias Li Hon-sang, charged with unlawful possession of arms and ammunition;

Au Kam, charged with unlawful possession of arms and ammunition; Ng Kwan-yuen, charged with assault with intent to rob;

Chu Ching, charged with robbery by two or more;

Wong Lol, alias Wong Yau, Wong Man Yiu, Wong Hop alias Wong Chuen, and Shum Wing, alias Sam Wing, all separately charged with breach of a Deportation Order.

service and over the Tasman Sea between Australia and New Zealand. The "Cabot" is scheduled to make return flights between England and New York, going by way of Foyers, Capetown, which recently sailed for England, and Montreal, before the end of October.—British Wireless.

Chinese Guerillas Recapture Vital Centre

JAPANESE GARRISON ABANDONS TSINAN AFTER LONG BATTLE

Railway Service Disrupted by Roving Shantung Bands

Shanghai, Aug. 18.

Chinese reports state that Chinese irregulars have reoccupied Tsinan, capital of Shantung province, and junction of the important railways leading to Tientsin, Tsingtao and Hsueh, says the United Press.

Severe fighting has been proceeding in the neighbourhood for over a fortnight, during which times the irregulars succeeded in entering the walled city of Tsinan—which in normal times has a population of over a million—at least twice.

Now, apparently, the Chinese have driven the Japanese completely from the city.

No official confirmation, of course, can be obtained of the Chinese reports, but it is significant that yesterday's train from Tientsin to Tsinan was forced to return to Tientsin. During the Battle of Tientsin and the subsequent battle for Hsueh and the Lungai Railway, Tsinan was the headquarters of the Japanese command. Through it passed the entire Japanese northern army reinforcements and war supplies. Recently, guerillas in Shantung, who are said in some quarters to now number almost half a million men, captured a Japanese supply train en route from Tsingtao to Tsinan, gaining a haul of supplies and ammunition that led to renewed (Continued on Page 7.)

JAPANESE SUFFER REVERSE

Chinese Forestall Eastward Push

Mahweiling, Kiangsi, Aug. 18.

Chinese troops at Hsingtzu on the west shore of Poyang Lake defeated the Japanese at Kutang, less than 25 kilometres south-east of Kiukiang, in a fierce counter-attack yesterday, killing more than 100 Japanese and capturing about ten strategic hills in the vicinity.

It is said that the Chinese had learned of the Japanese intention to push from Kutang to Hsingtzu and thence turn eastward to cut the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway at Tehan, 53 kilometres south of Kiukiang, and struck first before the invaders could carry out their scheme.

The Japanese have now been re-enforced and are counter-attacking with the support of a number of bombing planes.—Central News.

JAPANESE ARREST FRENCH SOLDIERS

Peiping, Aug. 18.

Two French soldiers were arrested by Japanese soldiers in the Legation Quarter before dawn yesterday.

Despite a request by the French Embassy for the immediate release of the two men, they were still held at 6 p.m.

Why they were arrested by the Japanese is not yet known.—United Press.

New Cruiser Is Due Here

The city class cruiser, H.M.S. Cardiff, which is on the way to Hongkong as a relief for H.M.S. Capetown, which recently sailed for England, is expected to arrive in the Colony on August 25.

STOP PRESS

GERMAN TRADE GAINING

London, Aug. 18.

The unfavourable indications of German economic conditions have been somewhat relieved by the foreign trade returns for July, showing exports of Greater Germany for that month to amount to 470,000,000 marks, representing an increase of 33,800,000 marks over June.

Imports totalled 472,500,000 marks, a decrease of 13,100,000 marks.

Greater Germany's unfavourable trade balance has thus been reduced from 49,400,000 in June to 2,500,000 marks in July. Finished goods dominated the increase in exports, with a rise of 34,700,000 marks. The decrease in imports is mainly in foodstuffs, though purchases of raw materials and semi-finished goods increased. These figures, however, are not considered sufficient to warrant the supposition that there is a change in the general tendency for imports to increase and exports to contract on contractions of the world market.—Reuter.

FIVE CASES OF CHOLERA

The cholera epidemic in Hongkong continues. A further five cases were reported during the past 24 hours, making the total for the year 339. The 600th case of dysentery was notified yesterday, and one case of enteric fever was also reported.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

If you want to slim safely—

Anthony Weymouth
tells you how

SLIMMING is only dangerous when you set about in the wrong way. And the wrong way is the way that is too drastic and too sudden: or the way that is not based on common sense.

For our bodies are just as much creatures of habits as our minds. They have become accustomed, for instance, to a certain number of meals each day; and each meal, they have learned, contains some of the foodstuffs they need. In other words, they've settled into a routine.

For our bodies are just as much creatures of habits as our minds. They have become accustomed, for instance, to a certain number of meals each day; and each meal, they have learned, contains some of the foodstuffs they need. In other words, they've settled into a routine.

Now it is a curious fact that most people who go in for a course of slimming decide to do so suddenly. In a burst of enthusiasm they set about altering their habits. And I'm afraid they don't always do it wisely—though they often do it too well.

Ever noticed how even a slight change in your daily routine—such as a railway journey—may completely upset your functions? Doesn't this suggest that a sudden and drastic alteration in what you are accustomed to eat may be equally, if not more, disturbing?

This is wrong

HERE'S what happens when you jolt your bodies out of their routine.

It is known that the various chemicals which circulate in the blood and feed your organs and all your tissues are in a state of balance.

Take, for instance, the amount of sugar in the blood. In health this never varies, except within certain limits.

If it should fall below a certain level, you feel tired and out of sorts. If it becomes very low, the nervous system suffers, and you grow highly strung, jump and irritability.

All day long you are burning up your sugar. Every time your heart beats it uses a small quantity. You replace your sugar from your food.

If you don't, what happens? You have about ten ounces of sugar stored in your muscles and liver, so you can call on this. But this will not last for ever.

Then you can live on your own fat. That will do the same as the sugar and act as fuel. But fat alone is no good to you. It causes acidosis.

You'll lose out

MOREOVER, if you live on your own fat and take a little lettuce with it, you may lose weight, but you'll lose something else as well. You will lose your resistance to disease.

Once you have done this you are much more likely to fall a victim to one of the germs which are always hanging about.

You have in your blood white corpuscles; they are the blood's scavengers—they pick up poisons. As soon as your resistances are called on to fight a germ that is invading your tissues, these corpuscles immediately increase in number. (Doctors count them when you're ill to see how much they have increased.)

Keep it up

HERE'S another link-up. The white corpuscles increase automatically after a meal. That is why, if you're eating normally, you are keeping up your resistance.

But if you are not taking enough food or perhaps cutting your rations down to one meal a day, you are definitely lowering your resistance.



That is why you hear from time to time of people who have slimmed too suddenly getting ill. Don't think that I am opposed to slimming so long as it is done sensibly. But what is a sensible way to do it?

First, make your adjustment gradually. Remember that the foods which put on weight are fats, starches, and sugars. It's simple to cut these down a little.

Work on a plan

WATCH the weighing-machine week by week. Give up that extra pat of butter. You'll then have sacrificed enough energy to walk one and a third miles. Of course, if you walk that distance as well, you will have burned up the pat of butter you did take. If after a few weeks you are still not losing satisfactorily, cut down your starches. This only means giving up puddings, and eating fruit instead.

If you work on a simple plan of this kind you will give your body time to adjust itself. You won't be starving it of chemicals it can't do without.

For, if you are overweight, all you will be doing is to tempt it to use small quantities of the excessive fat it has got in its tissues.

Hints For A Housewife

WHEN doors and windows face the afternoon sun, give the woodwork a weekly application of coarse olive oil. This will keep the wood in condition and prevent it blistering.

An excellent substitute for a steamer is an enamelled or aluminium colander. Place over a pan of boiling water and cover the vegetables with a buttered paper and, on top, the lid of the pan.

Butter often sticks to the paper in hot weather. Hold the package under the cold tap for a moment before unwrapping when the butter will turn out cleanly.

When only the white of an egg is required in a recipe, pierce each end of the egg with a darning needle, making one hole larger than the other for the white to run through. As the holes quickly seal up again, the yolk will keep fresh for several days.

M. L. B.

OMELETS FOR SUMMER LUNCHES

WHAT could be more delicious on a hot summer day than a "light as air" omelet?

Here are a few suggestions as to the best method of making savoury omelets—plain, dressed, and stuffed. For each person, allow two eggs, one tablespoonful of milk or cream, one ounce of butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Blend the eggs, add the milk or cream, seasoning and half the butter, cut into small pieces. Put the remainder of the butter into the omelet pan to melt. When the butter is melted, pour in the mixture and stir with a metal spoon, folding over well as it starts to set.

When nearly all the liquid has set draw the omelet half across the pan to form an oval shape. When just set turn on to a hot dish and serve at once.

To "dress" the omelet add one of the following before cooking:—One tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a pinch of fine herbs, a tablespoonful of finely grated cheese or a little minced ham or tongue.

To "stuff" the omelet—make a plain omelet with the foundation mixture and have ready a small quantity of cooked mushrooms, ham, kidney, or fish, etc., which should be finely divided and made hot in a little butter.

When the omelet is ready, place the hot filling in the centre, fold over and serve at once.

Sweet and Souffle Omelets

Sweet omelet is made with the same foundation mixture as the plain variety plus two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Serve sprinkled with sugar or place hot jam or hot fruit puree in the centre.

One tablespoonful of rum can be added in place of the milk (before cooking) to give a distinctive flavour if liked.

To make souffle omelet allow two yolks and three whites of eggs, one or two teaspoonfuls of sugar, half an ounce of butter. Separate the whites and yolks, add the sugar to the yolks and beat well.

Whisk up the whites and add to the yolks just before cooking. Melt the butter in the omelet pan, pour in the mixture, and cook until lightly set.

Cook the upper side under the grill or in the oven. Turn on to a sugared paper, place warm jam or fruit puree in the centre, fold over, and serve at once.

How to Get Good Results

Here are a few hints which, if borne in mind, will make all the difference in the world to the success of your omelets.

The omelet pan should never be used for any other purpose, and should be kept perfectly clean by wiping with a soft paper immediately after use.

When the eggs are used whole (yolk and white not separated) they should only be beaten enough to blend them, and should not be made too fluffy by unnecessary whisking.

When the white and the yolk of the egg are to be added separately, the white should be added as light as possible by thorough whisking and should only be added to the yolk just before cooking.

The addition of a little milk or cream to the mixture increases the bulk and makes a lighter and moister omelet. It also makes folding easier.

The butter for cooking the omelet must not be too hot when the mixture is poured into the pan.

The actual cooking should be done rather quickly—slow cooking hardens and toughens the eggs.

Lastly, omelets should be served as soon as they are cooked, otherwise they lose their essential lightness.

Edith Rhodes

SEVERE PAINS IN THE STOMACH

Everyone who has endured the torment of stomach pains will sympathize with Mr. P. Many who still suffer with stomach trouble can benefit from his experience. If you neglect nature's warning you may be faced with serious danger. If you do as Mr. P. did—tens of thousands of stomach sufferers have done—then you have no need to fear.

He writes:— "I was suffering agony with pains in the stomach, wind round the heart and loss of appetite. I tried medicine, tablets and various other remedies, but seemed to get worse instead of better."

"A friend recommended Maclean Brand Stomach Powder and I purchased a bottle. After one dose I felt relief and now, after a fortnight's treatment, I am well again, all pain has gone and my appetite is practically normal."

Now remember, for your own sake, the very next time you feel pains in the stomach—however slight they may be—go out and get a bottle of the genuine MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Make sure the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" is on the bottle and carton. Then you are certain of quick relief from stomach discomfort. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets Cheap imitations are useless, and may only make your trouble worse. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 765, Hong Kong. KS450.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Training Criminals In Hongkong

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—Yesterday two women, one from Un Long, the other a Hongkong woman, were near the Ho Shing Theatre and two boys snatched the earrings of the Un Long woman. The earrings were small gold rings. When the woman chased the boys, a man stood between her and them, and hindered her, and the boys got away.

I advised her to report it to the police, but she said it would be difficult to get them back. In any case, and to-day she is returning to Un Long.

This is the type of boy that ought to be in school, but education does not seem to be provided for them, and so our goal is overstocked with prisoners. Can nothing be done, or must we continue to have boys trained so that they may fill the goal?

W.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, chronic indigestion, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diabetes, lumbar, burning, itching, hemorrhoids, acidity and loss of vision by a doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bla-tex). (Bla-tex is a new, clear, and Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 48 hours or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

LIGHT LUNCH for a busy housewife

Corn With Mushrooms and Bacon

Heat a tin of sweet corn in a double boiler, after draining off surplus liquid. Fry 8oz. of even-sized mushrooms, and 5 thin slices of bacon, cut in halves and made into tiny rolls.

Heap the corn in a hot dish, arrange the mushrooms over, lapping round the edge with a border of bacon rolls inside. Sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, or paprika, and serve very hot with snippets of fried bread.

Stuffed Cheese Pancakes

Make a pancake batter in the ordinary way, adding 2oz. of grated cheese for each 4oz. of flour. Season very well, and make into thin pancakes.

For the filling, cook 8oz. minced steak with a small grated onion, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, 1oz. of butter and an egg in a double boiler, season well and

Light dishes are what women, especially if they're busy, fancy at lunch-time, but they shouldn't be dull, should be appetizing

spread on the cooked pancakes. Roll up and serve as hot as possible.

Eggs on Vegetable Pudding

Cook half a bunch of young carrots with an equal quantity of small white onions, and have ready a pound of cooked spinach.

Make layers in a fireproof dish, covering each layer with well-seasoned white sauce. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven (Regulo Mark 6). Allow an egg for each person, cook until hard then cut in half lengthwise, and remove the yolks.

Mash these with butter, salt, pepper, a little grated horse-

radish, some chopped parsley, a little made mustard and a little chopped gherkin. Fill the half shells with the mixture, heat up in the oven, and then arrange on top of the vegetable pudding just before serving.

Fish with Tomatoes

Well grease a shallow fireproof dish and arrange fillets of white fish on top. Put more sliced tomatoes over, season and add small pieces of butter.

Bake in a fairly hot oven (Regulo Mark 7) for about 25 minutes, and serve with a sauce flavoured with a little anchovy.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

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9320 (When the Organ Played, F.T. (Cry, Baby, Cry, F.T.
BILLY COTTON & HIS BAND.
ALL OF CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO RECORDS IN STOCK.
F1138 (Goodnight Angel, Q.S. (Please Be Kind, S.F.T.
F1139 (Let's Waltz for Old Times Sake. (I Fall in Love with You Every Day. VICTOR SILVESTER'S BALLROOM ORCHESTRA.
F1136 (My Heaven is in the Pines, F.T. (The Last Waltz is Mine, Waltz.
F1114 (It's Wonderful, F.T. (You Got the Best of the Bargain, Waltz. JACK WHITE & HIS COLLEGIANS.
F1120 (Toy Trumpet (Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. (Bugle Call Rag. (Snake Charmer, Swing Patrol. J. ROBINSON CLEAVER. ORGAN.
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War's Costs Strain Japanese Resources

GERMAN PRESS SEES TROUBLE AHEAD FOR BURDENED PEOPLE

Vast Sum Already Spent On Indecisive Campaign

Frankfurt, Aug. 17.

"Japan is now waging the most expensive war in her history," writes the *Frankfurter Zeitung* to-day, in the course of a special article dealing with the Japanese financial situation.

The newspaper recalls that the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-95 cost 200,000,000 yen, the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05 about 2,000,000,000 yen and in the conflict which broke out in connection with the Manchurian incident (in 1931-32) between 1,400,000,000 and 1,500,000,000 yen.

Since the outbreak of hostilities thirteen months ago, the Japanese Government has been authorised to spend 7,400,000,000 yen on purposes connected with the war and this sum, it is anticipated, will suffice to cover war expenditure until March, 1939.

So far, Japan has spent about 2,700,000,000 yen on the war; ten times as much as on the 1894-95 war and exceeding by 700,000,000 yen the entire cost of the war with Russia.

Even taking into consideration the fact that Japan still has 5,000,000,000 yen of its war appropriations intact, between 1931 and 1934 the exchange value of the yen decreased by two-thirds, while prices in Japan are to-day at least twice as high as before the outbreak of war, and Japan has never been confronted by such a huge financial task as is now before her.

The sum of 7,400,000,000 yen, which the war, amounts to considerably more than one-third of the total national income which, in 1937, was 200,000,000,000 yen, according to the most optimistic calculations.

Huge Sum Needed

The *Frankfurter-Zeitung* adds that even if the war budget should not exceed the estimate of 7,400,000,000 yen, a balance of 4,700,000,000 yen will have to be raised before next March.

On the other hand, the capital required for the industrial development of Japan is estimated by the Bank of Japan at 2,000,000,000 yen for the present year alone.

The newspaper states that, in view of these sums, it is evident that the mere cost of prices and of the capital market will not suffice to prevent inflation of the yen.

Hence the Japanese Government has had to create a national savings fund, into which it hopes to divert 8,000,000,000 yen from current national revenue within the next twelve months.

"To achieve this aim, savings are already being compulsorily deducted from the earnings of every Japanese citizen," the paper asserts.—*Trans-Ocean*.

New Bond Issue

Tokyo, Aug. 18. The Ministry of Finance has announced that the Government is issuing on August 22 397,000,000 yen of 3.5 per cent. bonds in connection with the China incident.

The bonds are redeemable within 17 years. The Postal Savings Bank and the Bank of Japan are underwriting the bonds, part of which will be offered for public subscription through the post offices.—*Domei*.

Two British Soldiers Die In Palestine

Jerusalem, Aug. 17.

Two British soldiers were killed and two others wounded when an army lorry struck a hidden land mine. The tragedy occurred on the highway between Nablus and Jerusalem which the soldiers were patrolling.—*Reuter*.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day: Bangalore; Deslock; Kwansang; Sarpedon; Suisang; Govikent; Braganza; Ping Wo; President Coolidge; Lecang; Foshing; Amaho; Fousang; Naldora; Taiyuan; Nagara; Kumang; Hosang; Alice Moller; Nestor; Terukuni Maru.

SUDETENS' PATIENCE STRAINED

Kundt Delivers Warning At Conference

Prague, Aug. 17.

Negotiations between representatives of the Sudeten-Germans, Mr. Milan Hodza, the Premier, and other members of the Czech Cabinet, opened at 2 p.m. and were still in progress at 6.30 p.m.

The Sudeten attitude is that while they do not accept the Government's minority proposals, they do not close the door to further negotiations. It is understood that Dr. Emil Franke, Minister of Finance, Dr. Ivan Doser, Minister of Justice and Father Jan Sramek, leader of the Catholic Party, were not present at the meeting by pre-arrangement, but their absence is significant in view of the fact that they have so far led the opposition in the Cabinet.

The Sudetens declare, firstly, that the Government proposals are inadequate; secondly, they object to the presence of members of the Parliamentary Committee at the meetings between themselves and the Government.

Herr Kundt, at this afternoon's meeting, reviewed the Government proposals at some length, and repeated the view expressed in the German memorandum that the Czech Government conception was that the State was the Czech National State whereas, according to the Sudeten conception, it should be a State of Nationalities, all with equal rights.

Herr Kundt paid a tribute to the conciliatory spirit shown by the Czech Premier, Dr. Hodza, but claimed that the Government's proposals did not meet the wishes and claims advanced by Herr Henlein in his Karlsbad speech.

Herr Kundt stressed the importance of first reaching an agreement on the question of principles, after which, he said, the details would resolve themselves, although the result of negotiations had so far shown that a big gulf still existed.

Herr Kundt expressed the hope that there would be an attempt to display a little goodwill towards the Sudetens in a public and convincing manner. At the same time, he warned the Government that the patience of the Sudeten population was not as great as that of their delegation.—*Reuter*.

FIXING DATES

Prague, Aug. 17.

At the close of to-day's meeting between Herr Kundt and Dr. Milan Hodza, it was arranged that they should meet again on Friday to fix the date of their next meeting.

According to unconfirmed reports, Herr Henlein, the Sudeten leader, and Lord Runciman will meet in the near future.—*Reuter*.

AGREE AS TO GOAL

Prague, Aug. 17.

A communique issued after the meeting states that there was general agreement with regard to the desirability of reaching a common accord for fundamental settlement of the minorities question.

The communique adds that the negotiations will be continued. It is semi-officially stated that conversations between the Sudeten leaders and Lord Runciman had the happy result that their tone and presentation of their case was considerably modified, so that the conversations could be held calmly and objectively.

The statement adds that it would be a mistake to over-estimate certain manifestations in the Czech camp. The situation of the Government is stronger than ever, and thus it is possible to take up a more favourable attitude to certain Sudeten conditions which so far have been regarded as outside the scope of the discussions.

Herr Kundt, during the course of his speech, declared that the Sudetens were prepared to continue the talks as long as there was a chance of reaching an agreed solution, or until it was clear that their effort had failed. He declared that the hegemony of the Czechs was immoral and a permanent danger to the peace of Europe.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN CHARGED

Walter Johann Mayer, 37, a German, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with entering the Colony without a valid passport, and was cautioned.

Zoong Shing, Sh. \$24 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, 50% n.

Constructions, \$1.00 b.

Vibro Piling, \$0.85 n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bonds, 67 1/2 p.m. n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5 1/4 p.m. b.

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2 p.m. b.

Wallace Harpers, s/- 12/13 n.

Marrmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/3 n.

Consolidated China Providents (old), \$7.20 b.

Consolidated China Providents (new), \$7 b.

Shanghai Trusts —

Anglo Javaz, —



Miss Winifred Jones, former pupil of the Public and Thomas Hanbury School for Girls, Shanghai, who successfully passed the Cambridge Senior Examination recently. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones. Mr. Jones is connected with the Texas Company (China) Ltd., in Hongkong, and he is leaving for furlough on Saturday by the P. & O. Naldora, accompanied by Mrs. Jones and their two daughters, Maggie and Winifred.

LAUREL, HARDY "SEPARATE"

Famed Comedy Team Broken Up

Hollywood, Aug. 17.

Mournful, cry-baby Stan Laurel and rotund Oliver Hardy, the highest-paid pair of comedians in the screen world, are "all washed up."

Hal Roach has announced that Stan's contract has been terminated. Hardy's future partner will be Harry Langdon, and they will play straight comedy instead of slapstick.—*Reuter*.

Film-goers will mourn the passing of the cinema's greatest slapstick combination—perhaps to such an extent that, as happened in 1933 when they had personal differences and refused to play together, their weight of public opinion forced them to recede from their own peculiar style of dual humour.

Matrimonial difficulties have beset both stars, and are probably the cause of Hal Roach's present decision. Oliver Hardy, "fat one" of the team, is paying his wife £200 a month alimony. Laurel, the perplexed-looking and perpetually bullied half of Laurel and Hardy, pays an equal amount to his first two wives.

Stan Laurel was born at Ulverston, Lancashire, and played in a knock-out show with a then obscure actor named Charlie Chaplin. Like Chaplin, he gravitated across the Atlantic to Hollywood, where he met and teamed up with Hardy. They soon became the screen's highest paid comedians. In 1937 Laurel's salary totalled £31,000, Hardy's £17,000. Laurel's highest salary is explained by the fact that he is part-author of most of the comedies in which the two stars have played.

Investigating Bombing By Franco Planes

London, Aug. 18.

The British mission, established to investigate the bombing of allegedly open towns in Spain, will function for the first time to-morrow, according to a Spanish press message.

Following the request of the Spanish Government, two members of the mission will investigate the effects of the recent bombing of Alicante, and will visit several other villages attacked by insurgent planes.—*Reuter*.

CANE FOR SNATCHER

Charged with snatching an earring valued at \$10 from Ho Kin, 50, widow, at Tai Wong Street on Tuesday, Tse Lo, 20, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and twelve strokes of the cane when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

WHITEAWAY'S REFITTING & SUMMER

Sale!

Now in Progress

A selection of miscellaneous items. Stock up on these useful necessities at these sale prices.

CUSSON'S ASST'D TOILET SOAP 12 for \$1
GERARD'S MONSTER BATH SOAP \$1 per tablet
CASTLE BANNER BABY SOAP 3 in box 70 cts.
FAVOURITE TAR SHAMPOO SOAP 3 in pkt. 70 cts.
CHARMAINE TALCUM POWDER, Superfine \$1
VALENCIA TALCUM POWDER, large tin 75 cts.
JUDITH ADEN After Bath Talc. lg. tin 65 cts.
OLDE ENGLISH LAVENDER WATER 2 bots. for \$1
EAU-DE-COLOGNE 2 bots. for \$1
BRIAR PIPES, Assorted shapes \$1 each
MONSTER WRITING PADS, ruled 2 for \$1
WHITEAWAY'S AIRMAIL PADS 2 for \$1
WHITEAWAY'S PADS, Special value 2 for \$1
PIRIE'S AIRMAIL PADS, Super quality \$1 ea.
MAMMOTH PADS, Ruled and unruled 75 cts. ea.
GENTS' MILITARY HAIR BRUSHES \$1 & \$1.25
LADIES' HAIR BRUSHES, PURE BRISTLE 75 cts.
LADIES' TORTOISE SHELL BRUSHES 75 cts.

Special Offers

OWL CLOCKS for the Nursery in attractive colours.

Sale price \$5.95 each

MODERN CHROMIUM CLOCKS

\$5.50 and \$6.75 each

ELECTRIC CLOCKS.

Special value

\$12.50 to \$39.50

Numerous other items drastically marked down in all departments during the sale. Call early for best choice.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

The WHISKY

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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

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SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

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In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

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ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00

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WANTED KNOWN.

FLOWERS AND VEGETABLE SEEDS: It's time to sow Cineraria, Cosmos, Carnations, Cauliflower, Celery and Cabbages. These seeds are now available at The Clover Flower Shop.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Furnished Flat, Hongkong side. Not less than four rooms, with all modern conveniences. Or house with garden, for ten to twelve months. Occupation: October or November. Write: Box No. 479, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MOTOR CARS.

MALAYAN MOTORS, 100, Gloucester Road, U-drive service, driving lessons, cars bought, sold and exchanged. Six months' guarantee, repairs under European supervision. Tel: 31747.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGEYESTERDAY'S CABLED
QUOTATIONS

London, Aug. 17.	Aug. 16.	Aug. 17.
War Loan, 3½% (fixed)	102½	102½/16
Canton-Kowloon Ry. 5%	102½	102½
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan	102½	102½
1938 (British Issue)	102½	102½
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds	102½	102½
1924-27	102½	102½
Chinese 4½% Anglo	102½	102½
French Loan, 1900	102½	102½
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	102½	102½
1912	102½	102½
Chinese 5% Recd. Loan	102½	102½
1912 (Edin. Ry. 5%)	102½	102½
Chinese 5% Recd. Loan	102½	102½
Notes, 1925 (Vickers)	102½	102½
Chinese Imperial Ry. 5%	102½	102½
Loan	102½	102½
Hongkong Ry. 5%	102½	102½
Hukwang Ry. 5% 1911	102½	102½
Hukwang Ry. 5% 1911	102½	102½
(German Issue)	102½	102½
Lung Tsin & Co. Ltd. Ry.	102½	102½
5%	102½	102½
Shanghai-Nanking Ry.	102½	102½
5%	102½	102½
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	102½	102½
(Brit. Stpd.)	102½	102½
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	102½	102½
(Brit. Stpd. Supd. Loan)	102½	102½
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5%	102½	102½
(Ger. Stpd.)	102½	102½
Japan 4% Sterling Loan	102½	102½
1907	102½	102½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan	102½	102½
1924	102½	102½
German 7½ International	102½	102½
Loan, 1924	102½	102½
Chartered Bank of I.A.	102½	102½
12½	102½	102½
H.K. & S. Banking	102½	102½
Corp. (Ltd. Reg.)	102½	102½
H.K. & S. Banking	102½	102½
Corp. (Col. Reg.)	102½	102½
Chinese Engineering &	102½	102½
Mining (beaver)	102½	102½
Chosen Corporation	102½	102½
Pekin Syndicate	102½	102½
Shal Elec. Construction	102½	102½
Co.	102½	102½
Shal Waterworks Co.	102½	102½
"A"	102½	102½
Union Insurance Society	102½	102½
of Canton	102½	102½
Gula Kalampong Rubber	102½	102½
19/4½	102½	102½
Assoc. & Elec. Industries	102½	102½
Austin Motors, ord.	102½	102½
Cable & Wireless, New	102½	102½
Form, ord.	102½	102½
British-American Tobacco	102½	102½
(beaver)	102½	102½
Cammell Laird, ord.	102½	102½
10/10½	102½	102½
Maxim Eagle	102½	102½
Courtauld	102½	102½
Distillers	102½	102½
Dunlop Rubber	102½	102½
General Elec. (England)	102½	102½
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	102½	102½
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	102½	102½
Hristol Aeroplane	102½	102½
Imperial Chemical Indus.	102½	102½
Imperial Tobacco	102½	102½
Marks & Spencer "A"	102½	102½
Rolls Royce	102½	102½
Leyland Motors	102½	102½
Tate & Lyle	102½	102½
Turner & Newall	102½	102½
United Steel	102½	102½
Smethwick Drop Forg.	102½	102½
1928	102½	102½
Armstrong Steel, ord.	102½	102½
Pressed Steel, com.	102½	102½
Vickers, ord.	102½	102½
Woolworth	102½	102½
Anglo-Dutch	102½	102½
Rubber Plantations Invest.	102½	102½
Trust	102½	102½

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H.K.A.D.C. ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING

Members of the Hongkong A.D.C. are reminded that the Annual General Meeting of the Club takes place to-day at 5.30 p.m. in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. by kind permission.

C. CHAMPKIN.
Hon. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC
CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of ONE DOLLAR per Share has been declared for the year 1938, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 8th September, 1938. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 29TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 7TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1938.

EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. London	1s. 2½
Demand	1s. 2½
T.T. Shanghai	170 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53½
T.T. Japan	106½
T.T. India	85½
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	60½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	109
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	75½
T.T. Switzerland	131½
T.T. Australia	176½

4 m/s L/c London	1/3½
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3.5/32
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	30½
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88½

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 16.	Aug. 17.
Geneva	21.30½	21.29½
Berlin	12.10½	12.17
Paris	178.29/32	178.57
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	92½	92½
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Amsterdam	19.93½	19.93
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.40½	19.40½
Prague	141½	141½
Helsingfors	226½	226½
Brussels	28.00	28.00
New York	4.87½	4.87½
Montreal	4.89½	4.89½
Vienna	110½	110½
Lisbon	110½	110½
Madrid	110½	110½
Hongkong	1s. 3d.	1s. 3d.
Shanghai	9½d.	9½d.
Bombay	17½d.	17½d.
Yokohama	17½d.	17½d.
Belgrade	216	216
Bucharest	660	660
Montevideo	20½	20½
Buenos Aires	18.93½	18.93½
Rio de Janeiro	27½	27½
Silver (Spot)	19½	19½
Silver (forward)	19½	19½
War Loan	102½	102½

—British Wireless—

Burma Corporation 9/1½ 9/1½

Commonwealth Mining 2/4½ 2/4½

Harman Investments 11/10½ 12/3

Handonville Estates 3/6 3/6

Western Indolites 25/3 25/1½

Sub-Niger 230/ 230/

Tanami Gold Mining 6d 6d

Anglo-Iranian 100/0 100/0

Burmah 90/ 90/

Shell Trans. & Trad. 88/0 88/0

(beaver)

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4035.	Junctn. of Shan Tung Street and Yim Po Fong Street, Mong Kok.	S. S. E. W.	As per sale plan.	About 4,000	\$75

STOCK MARKET
TONE FIRMER

London, Aug. 17.
A more confident feeling prevailed on the London Stock Exchange today, and prices in numerous sections made headway, although business lacked volume.

Japanese loans were more prominent, and despite a further sharp decline in traffic receipts, Home Rails were supported elsewhere.

Kaffirs hardened on Paris buying. A feature of the day's dealings in gold was the virtual abatement of the Continental hoarding demand. The bulk of the metal dealings were taken by arbitrageurs for possible shipment to America.—Reuter Special.

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through Reuters:

	Aug. 17.	Aug. 18.
Antamok	38½	38½
Auk	33	33
Bugulo Gold	11.10	11.20
Benguet Cons.	45	45
Coco Grove	104	104
Consolidated Mines	27½	27½
Demonstration	Unq.	Unq.
I.L.K.	Unq.	Unq.
Paracale Gumau	Unq.	Unq.
San Maurice	55	55
Suyoc	Unq.	Unq.
United Paracale	32	32

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

Prices were slightly higher in a quiet session.

REVOLVER FOUND

An old five chambered revolver was discovered by an earth coiler while digging a trench in Tai Po Road yesterday. The revolver was later handed over to the police.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Inland Lot No. 5331.	North of Island Lot No. 3160, King's Road.	S. S. E. W.	As per sale plan.	About 22,000	\$450

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Arkye Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

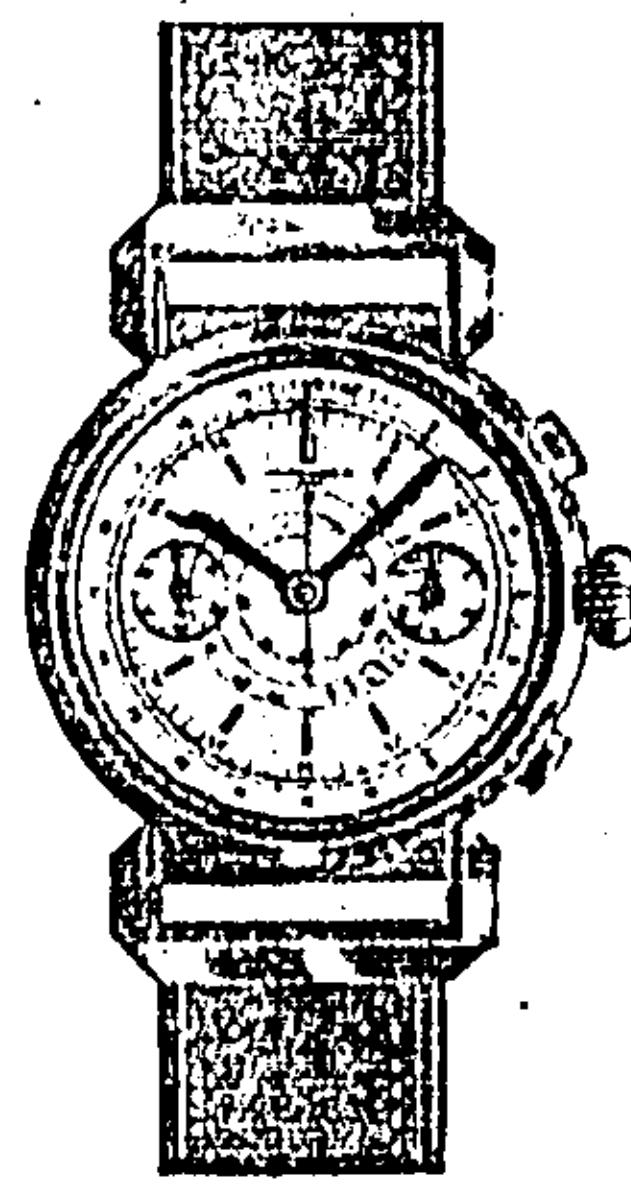
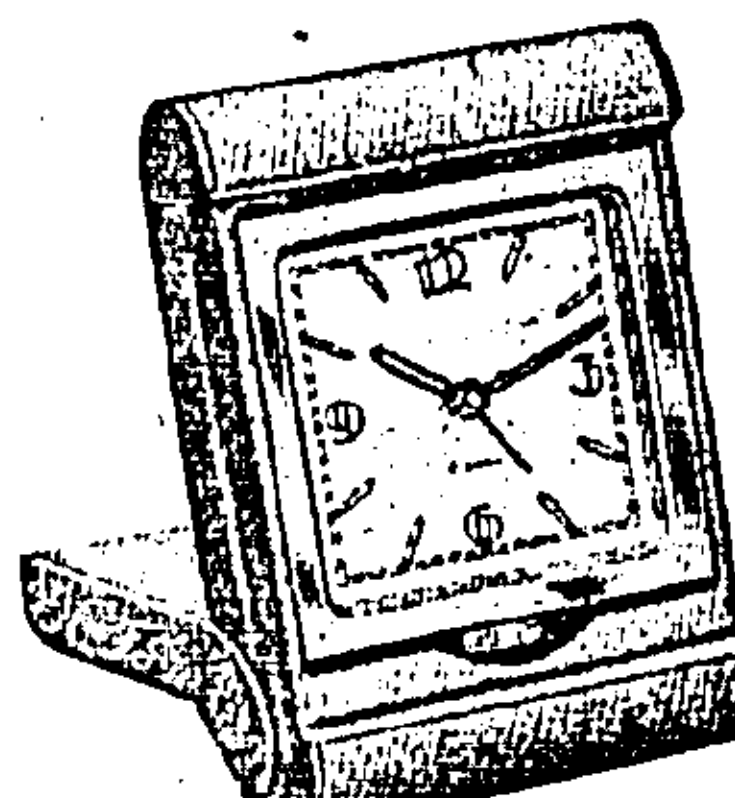
Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

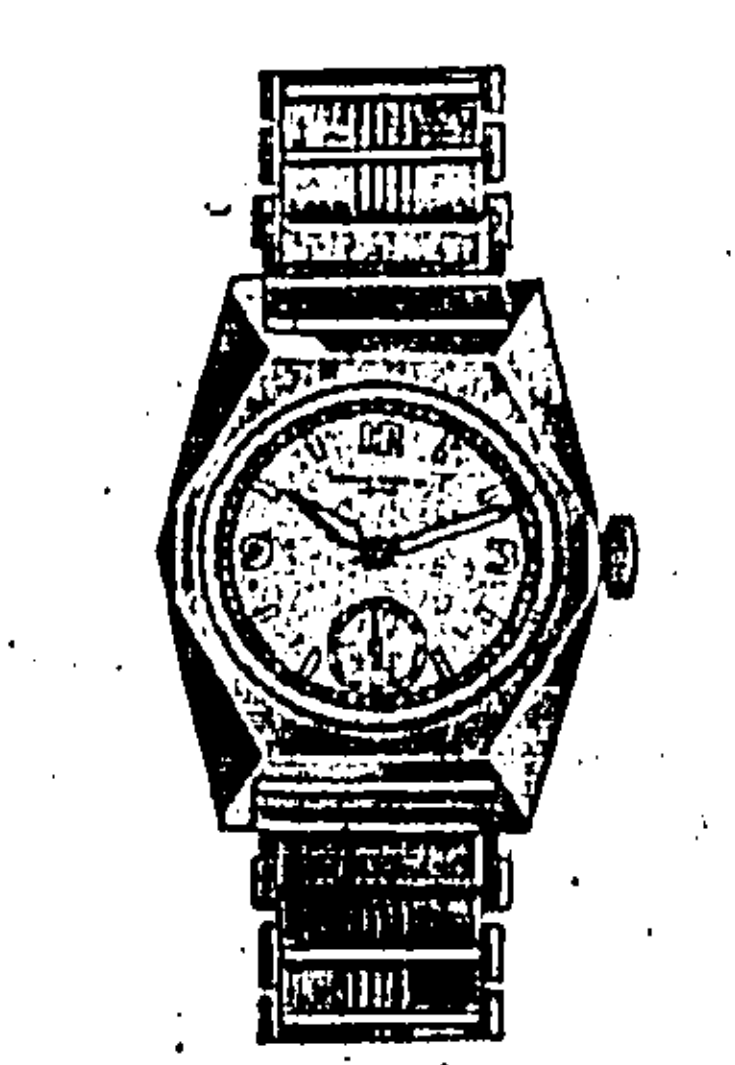
No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4036.	Argyle Street.	S. S. E. W.	As per sale plan.	About 25,280	\$200

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Pedder Street

STOP
WATCHES
FOR ALL
SPORTSFOLDING
TRAVELLING
CLOCKS8 DAYS
WITH OR
WITHOUT
ALARMMOVADO
ERMETO

Record

WATER PROOF
WATCHES

THE WATCH
MANUFACTURED FOR
HONGKONG
and
TROPICAL CLIMATES



Walter Pidgeon and Myrna Loy, two of the central figures in that four-star hit, "Man Proof," which is coming shortly to the King's Theatre. Others in the cast include Franchot Tono and Rosalind Russell.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Holhow	Chungking	August 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Naldora	August 18.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London date, 28th July)	Pres. Doumer	August 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	Taiyuan	August 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th August.	Imperial Airways Plane	August 19.
Hainan, Pakhoi and Holhow	Kingsu	August 20.
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	August 20.
Shanghai	Conte Biancamano	August 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Aeneas	August 22.
Shanghai and Swatow	Hupch	August 22.
Straits	Iuya	August 22.
Shanghai and Amoy	Sochow	August 22.
Shanghai	Titan	August 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and Pres. Doumer	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Thurs., Aug. 18.
South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th September	Reg.,	Aug. 18, 4.15 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Ord.,	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.,	Aug. 18, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 25th August	Ord.,	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 27th August.	Reg.,	Aug. 18, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 18, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	Aug. 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 18, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 19, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 19, 8.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 19, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 19, 10.00 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 19, 10.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 20, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 20, 8.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 20, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 20, 10.00 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 20, 10.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 21, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 21, 8.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 21, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 21, 10.00 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 21, 10.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 22, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 22, 8.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 22, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 22, 10.00 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 22, 10.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Aug. 23, 10.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 23, 8.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 23, 8.30 a.m.
	Reg.,	Aug. 23, 10.00 a.m.
	Ord.,	Aug. 23, 10.30 a.m.

*Superimposed correspondence only.

DON'T FORGET
THAT THE THIRD
AMATEUR MOVIE MAKER'S CONTEST

WILL BE HELD IN DECEMBER 1938

FILMO

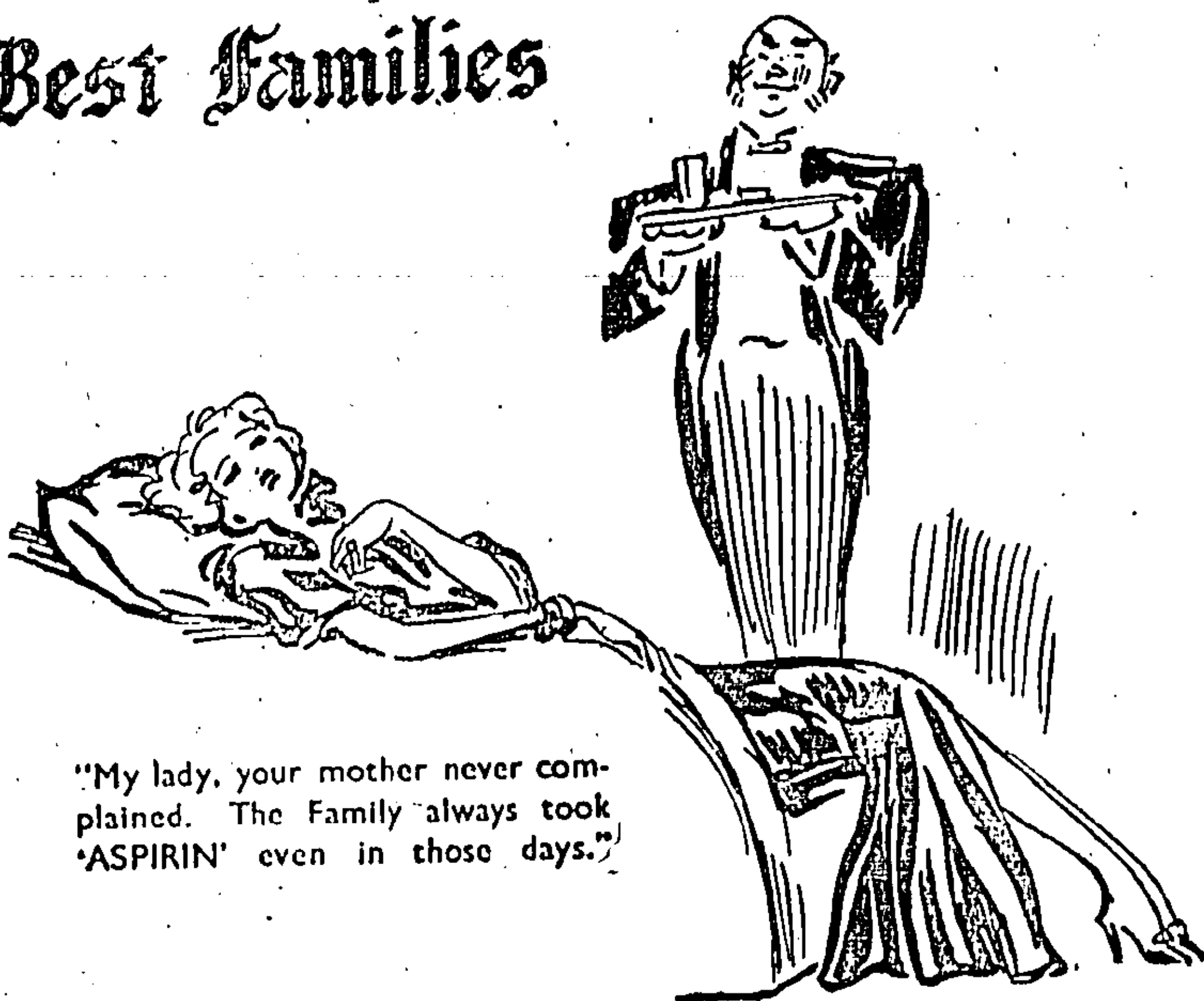


DEPOT

3RD. FLOOR MARINA HOUSE

TELEPHONE 32153.

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REMEDIES

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Bayer means Best

"TAMMANY" LEADER CHARGED AS GANG'S POLITICAL GUARDIAN

New York, Aug. 17.

After two days spent in choosing a jury, the case against James J. Hines, leader of the powerful "Tammany" political organisation in New York, was opened to-day.

In his opening remarks Mr. E. Dewey, New York's brilliant District Attorney who has sent many "big-shot" gangsters to Sing-Sing Prison, told the jury that the "Dutch" Schultz gang advertised throughout the underworld that "Hines was the political protection for the multi-million dollar policy racket (numbers lottery)."

Mr. Dewey alleged that Hines was present in 1932 when the Schultz gang planned to take over the policy racket, which was then operating on a small scale.

Hines, he said, was able to show that many "policy" cases had been thrown out by the Courts, although the police had staged "perfect raids". The District Attorney asserted that Schultz took over the racket by the use of gunmen, beatings, murder and, after the organisation of the racket, had maintained it with political protection.

Schultz harvested over U.S.\$45,000 per day in 1933, or a total of about \$20,000,000 a year. Hines received \$500 a week in cash, declared the District Attorney.

Mr. Stryker, the defence lawyer in what promises to be New York's most sensational case, characterised Mr. Dewey's accusations as "diabolical falsehoods."

"The whole case is saturated with the rankest perjury ever presented to a jury in New York County," he declared. "This filth does not qualify as legal evidence."—Reuter.

Sensational Charges

New York, Aug. 18.

In a crowded court-room to-day ruddy-faced James J. Hines stared hard at the District Attorney, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, as he heard himself called "a crook". Mr. Dewey told the jury that he hoped to send Hines to prison for 27 years as the political "fixer" for "Dutch" Schultz's \$100,000,000 policy racket, which exploited Manhattan's poorer classes for years.

The District Attorney charged that the sweep-stake numbers were juggled so that only inside supporters of Schultz's gang won the larger prizes.

The District Attorney charged that in connection with his "duties" as a supporter of the gang, Hines manoeuvred the 1933 election of Mr. William Dodge, District Attorney and his (Dewey's) predecessor. Hines, as leader of the powerful "Tammany" organisation, practically controlled New York municipal and state elections and "Dodge was a stupid politician so harmless that he

would not go after the Schultz gang," Mr. Dewey charged.

Mr. J. Stryker, the famous New York lawyer who is defending the Tammany leader, said that he would call evidence to show that Mr. Dewey's charges were false. He said that Mr. Dewey had admitted that he was seeking the "higher-ups" in New York gangsterdom, and had got gangster witnesses to "turn in black, filthy lies" against Hines.

The first witness gave sensational evidence. He was George Weinberg, the late "Dutch" Schultz's banker and "strong-arm" man. Weinberg testified that in 1932 Schultz agreed to pay Hines \$500 a week for "political protection."—United Press.

Narcotic Divan Keepers Gaoled

Arrested in a raid carried out by Det. Sergt. F. Nolan on the night of August 10, Hung Sze, 32, was charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with running a narcotics divan at 247 Kichung Street and being in possession of 407 heroin pills and 3.7 tacks of prepared opium.

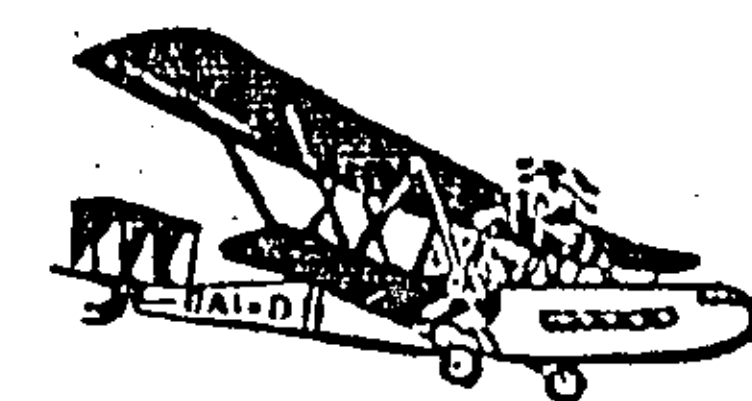
He was sentenced to six months' hard labour and fined \$700 or a further six months.

For the possession of 102 pills in a divan in Reclamation Street, Leung Hung, 32, was sentenced to six months and fined \$100 or three months. A similar sentence was passed on Hung Yan, 43, for the possession of 94 pills in a Shanghai Street divan.

Before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett in the second court, Luk Fuk was sentenced to eight months and fined \$50 or two months for the possession of 47 pills at an address in Wuhu Street.

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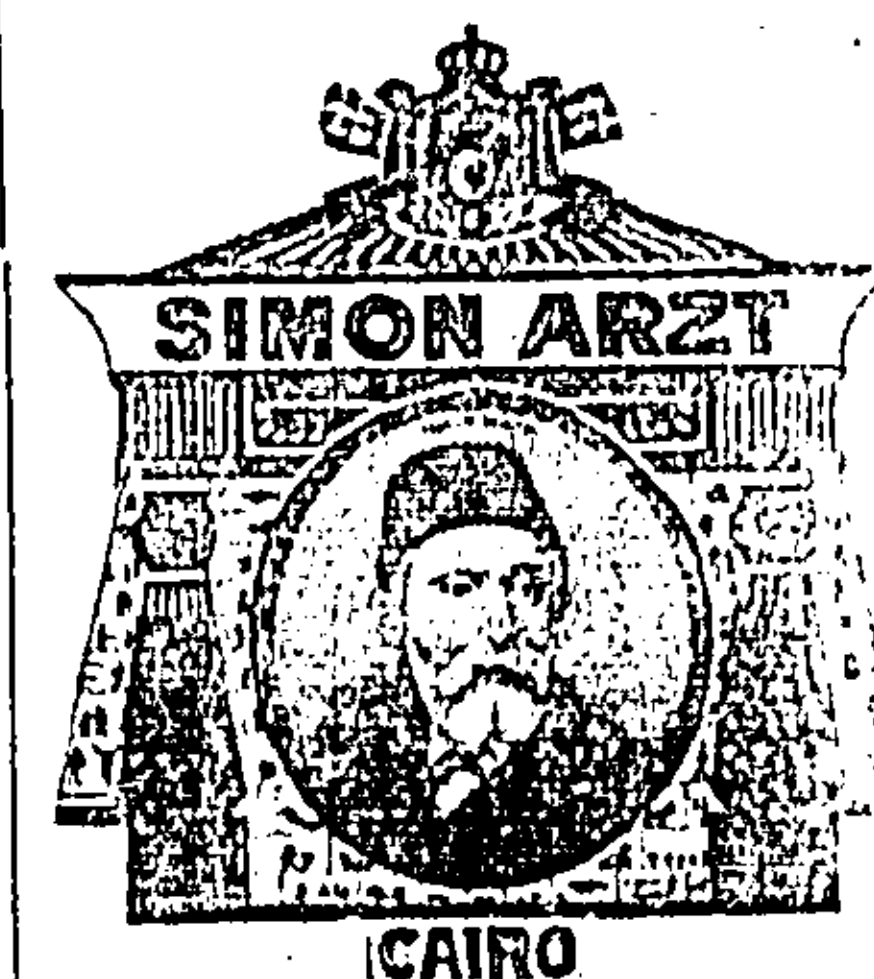


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Attempted Suicide In Mid-Harbour

Suffering from the effects of immersion, Wong Yau, 39, was removed to the Kowloon hospital yesterday after he had tried to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour from a ferry while proceeding from Hong-kong to Kowloon. Wong was rescued by an unknown Chinese who left immediately after the incident.

Another man named Wan Yuk-chan was sent to the same hospital suffering from lysol poisoning. The lysol was taken in mistake for medicine.

Police Seeks Committal In Sex Case

A further remand of 24 hours in Police custody was granted to Sub-Inspector Darkin at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Tsol Kce, 28, electrician, appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters on a charge of having had carnal knowledge of a girl under 16, at Johnston Road between July 12 and August 5.

Inspector Darkin said that the case would most likely be for committal on the evidence which would be produced.

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Thrills, thrills, thrills! The slave girl becomes a bride... war lords demand conscription... O-Lan before the firing squad... "For love I would die for you"... the stampede of the hunger-mad horde... the scourge of the locusts! Out of Pearl Buck's best-selling novel, M-G-M has made its greatest entertainment!

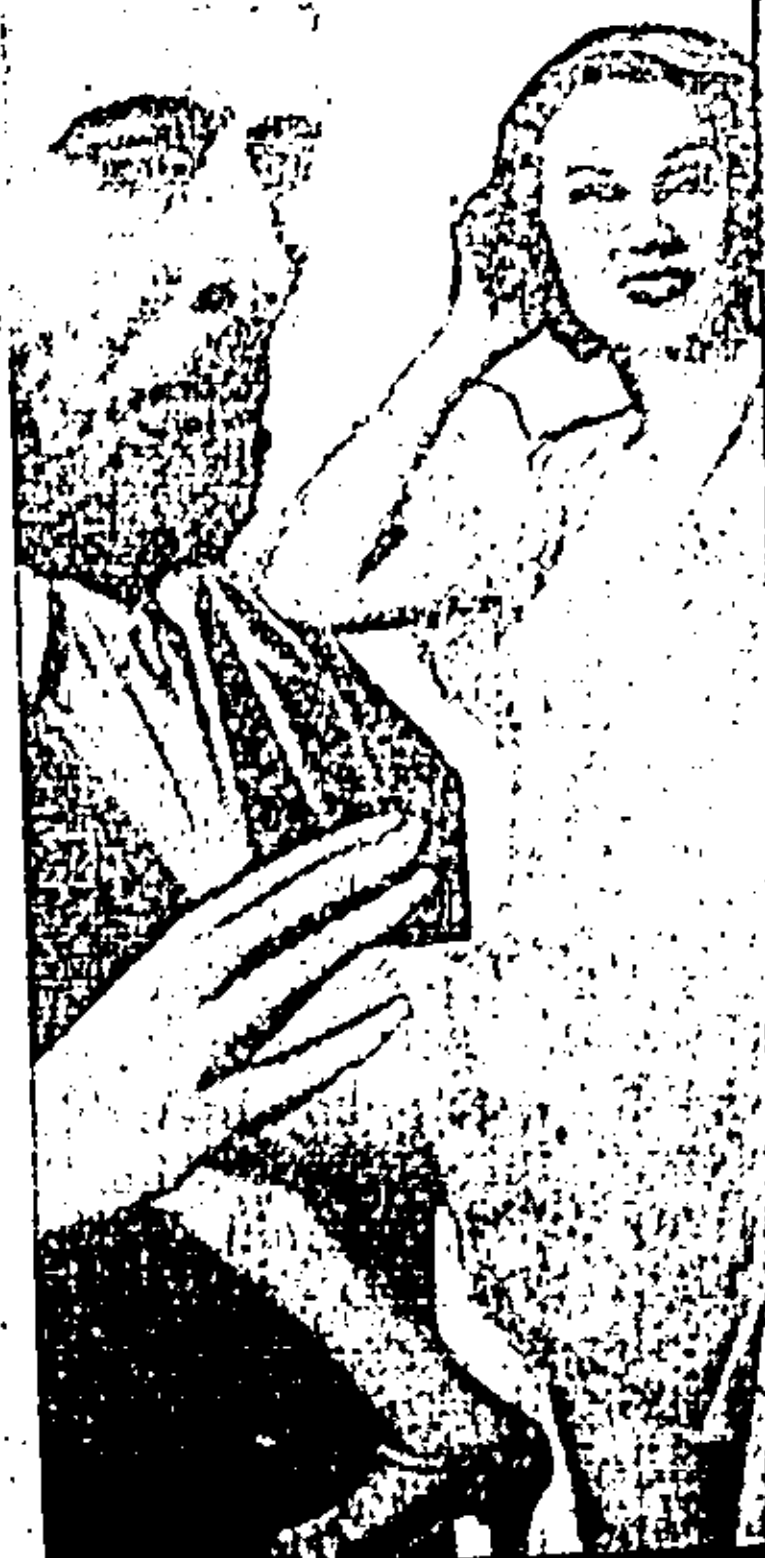
THE GOOD EARTH

STARRING
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with
WALTER CONNOLLY • TILLY
LOSCH • Charlie Grapewin • Jessie Ralph

TO-MORROW AT THE MAJESTIC

Women of Flesh Become Wax in His Hands... Women of Wax Become Flesh!

The Picture
That Has The
World Aghast!

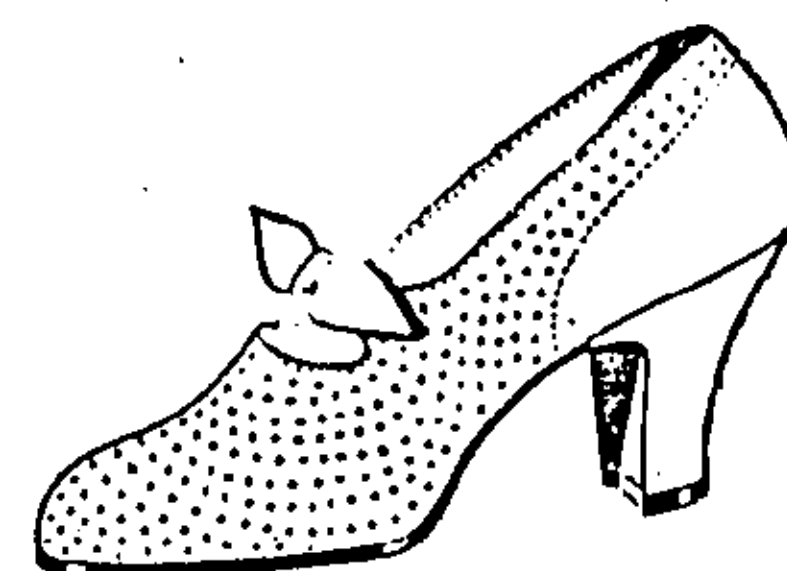


THE MYSTERY OF THE
WAX MUSEUM
ALL IN GORGEOUS
TECHNICOLOR

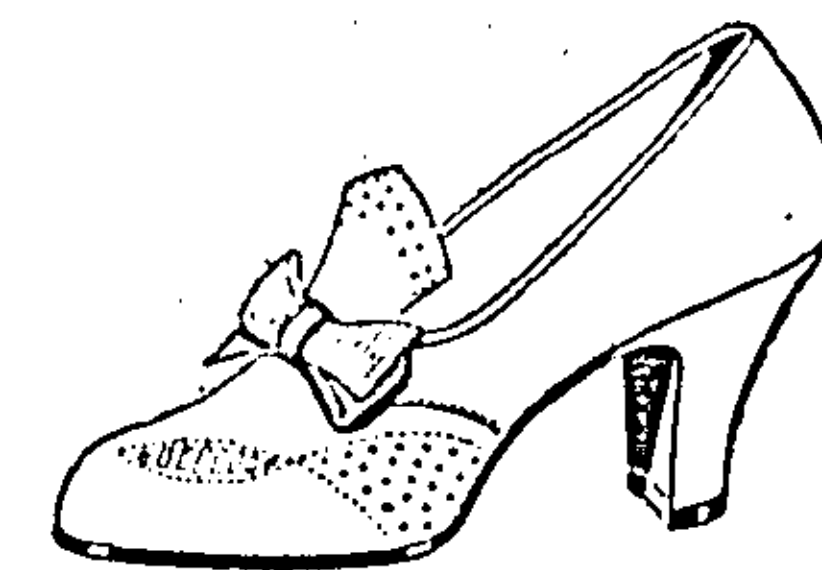
Another dastardly plot!
Forest Warner Deco-
hil, with
LIONEL ATWILL • FAY WRAY

COMING SOON
QUEEN'S

SUMMER SALE NOW ON



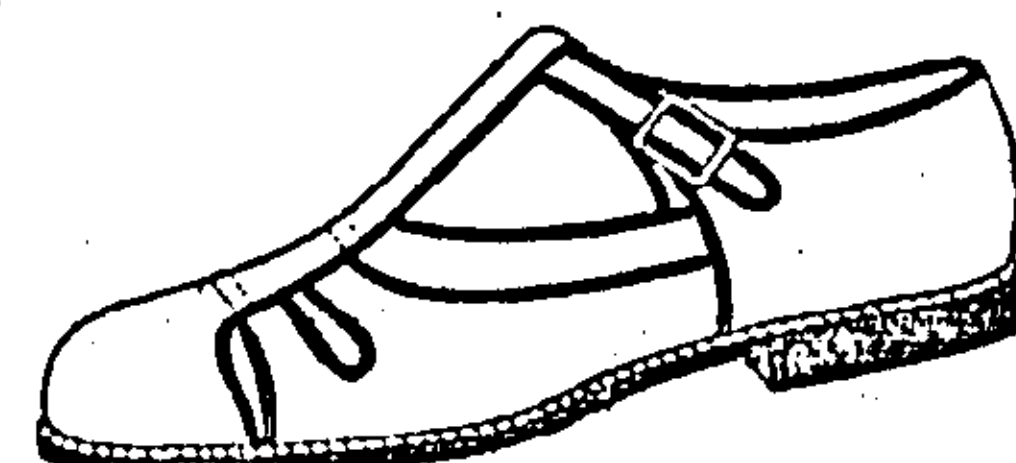
Ladies' white leather shoes with high heels. Most attractive design.
Before \$6.90 Now \$4.90



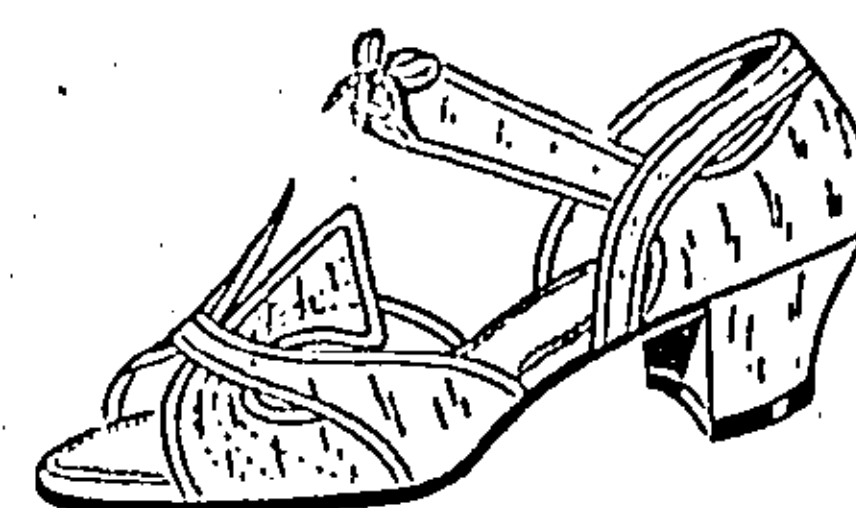
Ladies' white kid leather shoes with high heels and silk lace bow.
Before \$5.90 Now \$4.90



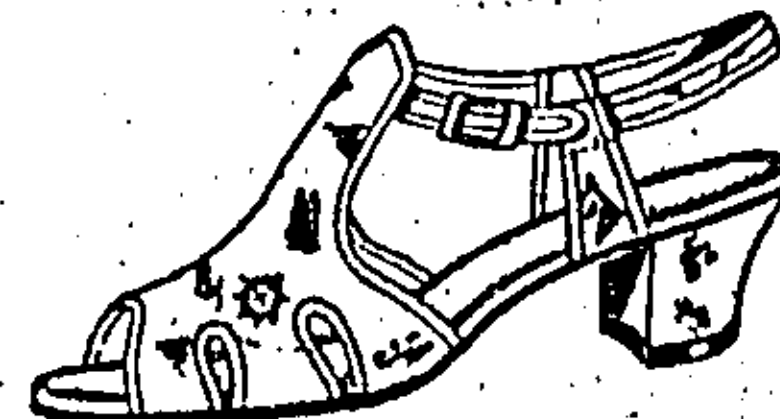
Children's white kid shoes with black leather combination.
Size 9-11 1/2 Before \$3.90 Now \$2.90
Size 12-1 1/2 Before \$4.50 Now \$3.90



Gents' linen sandal with refined rubber sole.
Before \$3.90 Now \$2.90



Ladies' most airy sandal in beige colour and refined rubber sole.
Before \$3.90 Now \$2.90



Ladies' linen sandal with delightful printed colours and refined rubber sole.
Before \$2.90 Now \$1.90

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1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Spanish Lustspiel, Overture, Keler-Bela.
2. My Dream, Waltz, Waldteufel.
3. Olav Trygvason, Grieg.
4. La Boheme, Selection, Puccini.
5. Traumerel, Schumann.
6. Suite Ballet Moderne, A. Krassov.
7. King Cotton March, Sousa.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR REFUGEES

The problem which the Evian Conference sought to solve is one of very considerable difficulty. It was, in short, to discover how best to deal with the many thousands of German and Austrian refugees who are being driven into other countries by the ruthless "purification" of the Nazi regime. Some of these fugitives are suffering on account of their pacifist or socialist opinions, but by far the greatest number are persecuted simply because they are Jews. Britain and the people of the U.S.A. and of the democratic States of Europe are undertaking the responsibility of their absorption partly in a spirit of pity and partly, no doubt, as a police-measure to prevent disorders which are likely to arise from the presence within their borders of large numbers of aliens, workless, and very often destitute and stateless. But some of the more far-seeing among their workers realise that whatever immediate burden may be cast upon them to help these strangers in their distress, there is in the refugees a potential asset. The case of the French Huguenots may come to mind. That, however, is ancient history. Far more recently it will be remembered how Dr. Nansen, working as League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, settled hundreds of thousands of fugitives in Greece, where their industry and enterprise has made them a power for good in their adopted country.

The work of the Evian Conference is the better for the fact that its organisers kept in mind not merely their immediate charitable duty but a consciousness of the valuable human material with which they were dealing. Yet the immediate burden is an important factor in the problem. Two comments are necessary. So far, voluntary societies have raised such funds as they could. In future very large sums will be needed, for training, for emigration, for preliminary settlement schemes. These may run to millions—perhaps even as much as a battleship cost! It is quite clear such sums are beyond the means of the most generous voluntary subscribers. The work must be undertaken

THE world has seen a good many changes in the last 20 years, changes affecting every sphere of human activity. Even crime has had to move with the times, and in one branch of it, smuggling, the changes have been significant and far-reaching.

Your really modern smuggler has abandoned the handling of drugs, tobacco and the like. He goes in for bigger game now. He concentrates on men and money.

Rigid refugee and currency laws brought the modern smuggler into existence, and until these laws are rescinded men and women will continue to take

THE NEW SMUGGLING

appalling risks for the sake of the big rewards involved.

Events on the Continent over the past 10 years have given the world many shocks, but each event, as it occurred, struck a chill of terror into the hearts of those likely to be singled out as victims of a purge. Those who could afford it wasted no time. They got into touch with the smuggling gangs that were springing up, and, with their lives at stake, did not haggle at the price asked for safe conduct to freedom.

THE price is much higher now as a result of the watch kept by certain Governments on the movements of their citizens. But time has also helped the smugglers to build up organisations that now set to work scientifically. The whole operation, from the forging of the necessary passports, the night dashes across lonely frontiers and the clearing houses set up in other countries, is done with a skill and slickness that must earn admiration.

No frontier in Europe is immune. If bribes are needed, the money is soon forthcoming. If aeroplanes have to be hired, the machines are soon provided. It is no longer a case of ingenious concealment, but of high-class organisation to transfer each item of human cargo from one country to another with the greatest possible speed and the minimum risk of detection.

The money smuggler works differently. He does not take the risk of rushing across fron-

tiers, but prefers to use his ingenuity in getting money out of those countries where the smuggling of valuable stamps, take them out of the country, and realise their value abroad. This was done on a large scale in Germany, until the Gestapo saw through the scheme and arrested several very wealthy Germans who were caught in the act.

One of the earliest devices was to purchase large quantities of valuable stamps, take them out of the country, and realise their value abroad. This was done on a large scale in Germany, until the Gestapo saw through the scheme and arrested several very wealthy Germans who were caught in the act.

But that reverse only spurred the smugglers to greater efforts, and huge sums of money, in the shape of precious stones, passed out of several countries, Germany included, safely concealed in flowing Continental beards. And when that ruse was detected, smugglers promptly opened several book-binding works, and concealed large sums, in banknotes, in book covers.

ANOTHER man used one of the largest German newspapers to help him in getting a fortune out of the country. He inserted an advertisement for a clerk in the paper, and then laboriously addressed more than one hundred replies to his own advertisement, each letter containing a large sum of money in notes. This done, he promptly left for another country.

When he arrived at his new headquarters, he wrote to the newspaper and explained that he was engaged on a business matter which prevented his re-

turn. He asked if the replies to his advertisement could be sent on. The newspaper people were obliging and, because the paper had high official status, their letter to him sailed through the post without any questions being asked. He has stayed out of Germany ever since!

BUT for sheer brilliance few schemes can equal that of a professional smuggler who got immense sums out of several European countries before the dodge was discovered.

This man appeared one day at a frontier station, limping along with the aid of a crutch. He told the officials that he had a bad wound in his leg, and was going to have it attended by a famous specialist in another capital. His belongings were searched, but nothing was found and he was allowed to pass, to the accompaniment of expressions of sympathy.

It was only after he had made a dozen trips through the frontier that the officials began to get suspicious, and they actually examined the leg, touching the wounded spot to see if it was genuine. All they could see was a long, ugly scar, and when they touched it the victim let off a shriek as if demented with pain.

He made three more trips in complete safety and was seen no more. Too late did the officials learn how they had been hoodwinked. The wound was a genuine wound, but was not the result of an accident. A surgeon had opened the leg, insert-

ed an oilskin pouch containing notes of the largest denominations, and had then stitched the wound up again. Once across the frontier the smuggler called on another doctor, was put under a mild anaesthetic, the pouch was extracted, and the wound sewn up once more. The smuggler is now living in comfortable and hard-earned retirement.

Even chickens have been pressed into service. One man arrested on the Italian-Swiss frontier was trying to take a number of chickens out of Italy, but something went wrong with his plans, and the birds' gullets were each found to contain a valuable share certificate, the total amount involved being more than 40,000 lire.

THE battle between authorities and Customs goes on unabated, and as soon as one exit has been closed another is opened. But unfortunately the results touch countries that have nothing to do with the laws that cause the smuggling. Scarcely a week passes without some German being held up at a British port, and charged with attempting to smuggle valuables such as cameras and optical lenses into the country. The object, of course, is to sell them here, and so obtain ready cash. But these are only the amateurs. The professional wouldn't think of anything so crude. He takes a pride in his job, and, judging by the many tricks that have been devised, he has something to be proud of—his ingenuity.

David J. Murphy

Where Work Means Starvation

THERE is a general belief that if people are working they must be comparatively well off. Unfortunately, this is far from being the case.

The unemployed are admittedly maintained at the bare subsistence level, but, in many cases, especially where there are several children, the family income when the father is in

on national and international lines—and must be brought, therefore, into the scheme which is almost certain to be adopted at the next Assembly of the League of Nations, to co-ordinate all Refugee Work under the auspices of the League and as a responsibility to be borne by League funds.

The second comment pertains to the danger that Germany, and indeed other countries with unemployment or Semitic problems of their own, may be tempted to use the charity of neighbours as an easy way of ridding themselves of nationals whom they wish to discard. In 1937 Germany netted £7,000,000 from the property of emigrants, Jewish and Non-Jewish, before they were allowed to escape. The Evian Conference must not allow itself to become an instrument for encouraging this sort of thing.—Arthur Davies.

work is far below even this standard. Increased mechanisation has led to an immense amount of part-time work in industries where, only a few years ago, everyone was fully employed. This entails endless hardships, since unless a man is unemployed for three consecutive days in any one week, he can get no help of any kind for the days he is not working.

Miners' conditions afford a glaring example of the suffering caused by under-employment and low wages. In practically all colliery districts the average wage earned by an adult miner, after the usual deductions have been made, is about two guineas for a full week's work. This is little enough, in all conscience, on which to keep a wife and children. Often, however, a man gets not six but four days' work a week, for months or even years on end.

Four days' work means an income of 26s. a week, since the deductions for insurance, welfare, etc., are the same whatever his earnings may be. Recently I went to see a family in the Rhondda where the father was earning 26s. a week. The family, which included seven children under fourteen, as well as the father and mother, had to live on this income. The man had been unemployed for years, till ten months ago. Since then, he has been working four days every week, during which he has worked for three consecutive days only, and so has been able to draw Unemployment Benefit for the other three days. In those weeks the family income was £2 5s., instead of 26s.—that is, the miner received a guinea for his three days' work less deductions, and 24s. Unemployment Benefit for

the whole family for the other three days. As the man said: "Just working means starving!"

The health of hundreds of thousands of families is being deliberately destroyed by the miserable pittance that the breadwinner is paid.

Unemployment is bad enough, and people cannot possibly remain healthy for more than a few months either on Standard Benefit or on Unemployment Assistance. And the horrible part of it is that, in spite of this, the income of the unemployed man with a wife and several children is nearly twice that of the miner working four days a week, and more than twice that of the collier working three days a week spread-over, so that he does not have three consecutive days of unemployment.

And it is not only miners' families who suffer in this way. There are innumerable workers in other trades who are in exactly the same position. What is more, it is not only the man on short time for whom working means starving. In some industries, particularly in the textiles, there are fathers of families who are forced to do juveniles' work for as little as 22s. 6d. for a forty-eight hour week.

Nor must it be forgotten that for all those who are registered as working—that is, people who are not unemployed for three consecutive days in any one week—the law does not allow relief of any kind. The children cannot get free meals or free milk at school. There is no coal allowance for the family in the winter, nor can they get any public assistance either in money or

in kind. In fact, they are deprived of every chance of being physically fit themselves or of rearing healthy children.

People talk contemptuously about workers who are lazy and prefer to be idle. My experience is not that they do not want to work—that is, unless they have been unemployed and under-nourished for so long that they have not the stamina to be capable of working. But so many men cannot get any work that does not reduce the whole family to virtual starvation, and naturally they do not want that sort of employment. Lord Ruskell, in his Foreword to the Report of the Unemployment Assistance Board for 1937, points out that some 30,000 applicants in receipt of Public Assistance are well off as they would be if they were receiving their normal wages, and he says: "The position is one that must give rise to anxiety." Later he states that, "they" (the Board) "cannot disregard their primary duty of meeting need."

Many of us would argue that Unemployment Assistance is no more than a "meet need." What, then, is the position of the family whose income is far below the wretched standard of the unemployed? Surely it is not too much to ask in 1938 that the social conscience of the nation should insist upon meeting the needs of those who are working as well as of those who are unemployed.

Barbara
Ayrton-Gould

Saw Japanese Village Garrison Destroyed

FOREIGNERS CONFIRM HEAVY LOSS

Southerly Drive From Yangtse Completely Checked by Chinese

Nanchang, Aug. 18.

The inability of the Japanese to make any headway on the south Yangtse front was further confirmed to-day by foreign refugees arriving in Nanchang from Kuling, the famous summer resort atop of Lushan Mountain, overlooking Lake Poyang.

One of the foreigners told *Reuter*: "The Japanese are at present assaulting the Kitling mountains several times daily, but are being driven back with heavy losses."

"From a vantage point on top of the mountain we foreigners witnessed a remarkable engagement a week ago to-day, when the Japanese garrison in a small village about six miles away was surrounded by the Chinese and were entirely wiped out."

"It was impossible to ascertain the Japanese losses, but the number killed must have been at least several hundreds."—*Reuter*.

Continue Attempts At Landing

Hankow, Aug. 18. Fighting is still progressing on both the north and south banks of the Yangtse River, with the Japanese continuing their attempts to land troops above Kiukiang for the drive on Juchang, according to a Chinese military communiqué.

Six Japanese warships off Kiukiang steamed up-river this morning and heavily shelled the Chinese positions guarding the south bank of the river in the vicinity of Chihui. An attempt to land troops, however, was repulsed by the defenders.

The Japanese at Hwangmei, on the north bank of the river, are asserted to have launched a counter-attack on the Chinese positions, but have been repulsed.

After repulsing the bridges and highway between Chienhsan and Taihu, in central Anhwei, the Japanese at Chienhsan are said to be sending truckloads of reinforcements to Taihu. Chinese artillery in the hills, however, has subjected Japanese trucks to heavy bombardment, inflicting serious damage and casualties.

At the same time, it is reported that small bands of Chinese troops are constantly harassing the Japanese forces by night raids.

The Japanese forces in South-west Shensi, which are attempting to reach the Yellow River crossing at Yungchi, are at present said to be engaged by the Chinese between Lingcheng and Yungchi, where fighting is still in progress.—*Reuter*.

Blindly Feeling Way

Mahweiling, Kiangsi, Aug. 18. Checked in several directions, the Japanese forces on the south bank of the Yangtse River are still blindly feeling about for a weak point in the Chinese line.

Latest military advices from the front state that units of Japanese troops at Kutang, less than 25 kilometres south-east of Kiukiang on the west shore of Poyang Lake, are making preparations to push toward Hsinzai, further south-east, and thence turn eastward to cut the Nanchang-Kiukiang Railway at Tahan. Chinese troops at Hsinzai are taking precautions.

Supported by warships and aeroplanes, Japanese troops which landed at Kangkow, west of Kiukiang, are still making great efforts to fight their way to Matou, about 25 kilometres west of Kangkow, through the narrow strip of land hemmed in between the Yangtse River and Chihui Lake. Fighting is taking place at Tushui, Chuchwang and Chuchwang, points lying between Kangkow and Matou.

Chinese Guns Accurate

Chinese gunners displayed great accuracy during a duel with a concentration of over 20 Japanese warships and scores of steam launches in the Yangtse at Chuchang yesterday. Two steam launches were sunk and several warships suffered heavy damage.

Under a barrage laid by their warships in the Yangtse River a number of Japanese steam launches have steamed into Chihui Lake. Their intention is apparently to land troops.

NEGRIN REFORMS CABINET

National Union Character Still Maintained

Paris, Aug. 17.

Dr. Juan Negrin, who resigned with his Cabinet on Monday night, formed a new Government to-day.

Immediately after the formation of the new Spanish Government, a communiqué was issued, stating that the Cabinet would continue, as before, to respect the personality and rights of autonomous regions.

The communiqué expresses satisfaction that the Catalan and Basque provinces are represented in the new Cabinet, which thus retains the character of a Government of the National Union.

Changes in the Cabinet are limited to the resignations of Senor Jaime Aiguade, Minister for Labour, and Senor Manuel Arujo, Minister without Portfolio, and their replacement by Dr. Jose Moix Regas and Senor Tomas Bilbao Hospitalier.

Dr. Regas is a member of the Catalan United Socialist Party, while Senor Hospitalier, who is a Basque, belongs to the Spanish Socialist Party.

Political circles in France see in the retention of the Premiership and Ministry of Defence by Dr. Negrin a victory for the latter over his opponents who have been endeavouring to form a more moderate Cabinet capable of negotiating an armistice with the insurgents.—*Trans-Ocean*.

WANT NO ARMISTICE

Burgos, Aug. 17. Insurgent newspapers to-day denounce and reject the "suggestions for an armistice emanating from Barcelona or its friends."—*Reuter*.

200 Killed In Changsha Raid

Changsha, Aug. 18.

A final check-up showed that more than 200 persons were killed and over 500 wounded during yesterday's Japanese air raid here, which was described as the severest yet experienced.

Over 100 missiles were rained on the densely-populated sections of the city, destroying about 300 houses.—*Central News*.

81 PLANES PARTICIPATE

Hankow, Aug. 18. Official casualty lists of the Japanese raid on Changsha yesterday afternoon disclose that 200 were killed and 500 wounded.

Eighty-one Japanese planes participated in the raid.—*United Press*.

UNREGISTERED MUL-TSAI

Ho Po, 58, widow, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with keeping an unregistered mul-tai, named Tan King-chun, 16-year-old girl, and was fined \$50.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, Inspector of mul-tai, said that the girl was registered yesterday by the defendant. Tan had ample food, but her clothing was of poor quality and she was slapped by defendant's son for some delay in her work.

\$1,655 FINE FOR HEROIN DEALER

A fine of \$1,655 with the alternative of eight months' and three weeks' imprisonment was imposed on Yiu Wing, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for possession of three tael of raw opium, 27 tael of prepared opium, and 1,010 heroin pills at an address in Cleverly Street.

Charged with possession of 4.7 tael of prepared opium and keeping an opium den in a house at Shing Woo Road, Ho Chin, unemployed, was fined \$575 or, in default, five months' imprisonment by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning.

JAPANESE PRAISE ALLEGED TERRORIST

(Continued from Page 1.)

covert that bullets found after a recent terrorist assassination were fired from one of twenty-seven pistols sold by the Settlement police last March to the Japanese, for use by the Special Service Section of the Japanese Army.

Some actual weapons are stated to have been found with the numbers filed off at the scene of other assassinations, and the police are anxious to learn how these pistols found their way into the hands of various assassins.—*Reuter*.

Pins French Aces' Medals On Germans

Striking Gesture By General Vuillemin

Berlin, Aug. 17.

A striking incident occurred to-day when General Vuillemin, Chief of the French Air Force, visited the famous Richthofen Chaser Air Squadron at Doeberitz, and met the four German airmen who recently flew the Condor aeroplane across the Atlantic and back.

On hearing that the four airmen were flying him to Leipzig, General Vuillemin was so delighted that he took his French military and air medals from the uniforms of the French Air Attache in Berlin and his a.m.c., and decorated Flight Captain Henke and Air Captain von Moreau with them.

As he helped to unpin the medal from his uniform the Air Attache declared with a smile: "I have worn that medal for 25 years."—*Reuter Special*.

CHINESE GUERRILLAS RECAPTURE VITAL CENTRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Vigour in their activities in the northern province.

The Shantung guerrillas are led by General Chang Wei-pang, formerly an obscure police official in Wei-haiwei who fled from Wei-haiwei into the interior of Shantung when the former British naval concession was seized by the Japanese.

In the interior Chang Wei-pang organised a small band of guerrillas, numbering not more than 500 men. But Chinese patriots flocked to his colours and soon his army was overrunning practically the entire province.

Many of Li Chung-jen's men, trapped in Shantung when the Japanese captured Hsuehchow and Lunglai Railway westward to Kail-feng, joined Chang's colours, and his army to-day is second only to the Communist 4th Route army in importance in guerrilla activities.

Chang's "ghost army" is said to be besieging Tsingtao and Chefoo, while over 200 villages of the 300 in Wei-haiwei are said to have fallen.—*United Press*.

Train Service Suspended

Hankow, August 18.

Owing to heavy damage done to the tracks and bridges by Chinese guerrillas, train service between Tientsin and Tsingchow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway has been suspended, according to a message from Tientsin.—*Central News*.

Japanese Setbacks in Shansi

Shan, August 18.

Japanese attempts to advance towards the Yellow River crossings from south Shansi to threaten the western section of the Lunglai Railway, have met with serious setbacks. The Japanese column driving from Lintain towards Yungchi (Puchow), south terminus of the Tatum-Puchow Railway in south-west Shansi, has been halted by the Chinese at Mellaohou, over 25 kilometres north-east of Yungchi.

This column is not expected to make much progress in view of the strong Chinese defences around Yungchi.

Meanwhile, the Japanese at Yungchi who attempted to advance on Pinglu and Macao, on the north bank of the Yellow River opposite Shensien, have now retreated towards Changtchen, east of Yungchi, after suffering a serious reverse at the hands of the Chinese.—*Central News*.

Chinese Approaching Sinsiang

Chengchow, Aug. 18.

Chinese forces advancing on Sinsiang, junction of the Peiping-Hankow and the Toku-Chingchun Railways in north Honan, are rapidly approaching the city.

One detachment, it is learned, has made an attack on the Peace Preservation Headquarters and captured the Chinese commander of the peace preservation units, five Chinese staff officers, and eight Japanese army surgeons and nurses.

Another detachment has recaptured Sinsichien, east of Sinsiang, and seized two Japanese heavy guns, 98 rifles, 105 revolvers, over 500 shells and a number of important documents. Fighting is said to be still in progress there.

Yesterday afternoon, more than 200 Japanese soldiers from Tsinan, south of Pe Ai on the north bank of the Yellow River in north Honan, launched an attack on the Chinese positions at Shinkangpu nearby, but were beaten off.—*Central News*.

CHILDREN MISSING

Two boys were reported as missing to the police yesterday. Pang Wai, 16, of Lower Lascar Row, missing since Tuesday, and a ten-year-old boy named Au Siu-kam, residing at Temple Street, missing since yesterday.

RADIO BROADCAST

Victor Sanders and The Z.B.W. Orchestra HAYDN SYMPHONY

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 Studio—The Children's Hour.

7.0 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.02 A Scottish Programme.

My Ain Folk (Lemon, Milla)... Mary Kay (Contra); Glasgow Highlanders (Arr. Dine); Meg Macpherson (Arr. Dine); Scottish Country Dance Orchestra conductor: J. Michael Dine; Kishmul's Galley ("Song of the Hebrides"—Arr. Kennedy Fraser) Fear A'Bhata (The Boatman)... Morna Macdonald (Soprano) with Piano; The Strathspey King (Scott Skinner arr. Hartley); The Piper's Weir, Lament; Mrs. Scott Skinner, Strathspey; The Kirrie Kebbuck, Strathspey; The Spey in Spate, Reel; Tallaker, Strathspey; The Devil and the Dirk, Reel; Forbes Morrison, Strathspey; The Bride's Reel... Florence Macbride (Violin Solo); Ye Banks and Braes (Arr. J. A. Murray); The Road To The Isles (Kenneth MacLeod—P. Kennedy-Fraser)... Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) with Instrumental Trio; Petronella (Arr. Dine); Strip The Willow (Arr. Dine); Scottish Country Dance Orchestra conducted by J. Michael Dine; Sound The Burch (Traditional, arr. J. K. Lees); Skye Boat Song (Traditional, arr. Malcolm Lawson); Alexander Macgregor (Baritone) with piano accompaniment by Gerald Moore; Reels (Arr. Dine); Rachel Rae; High Road to Linton; Flight about the Breeze; Brown's Reel; Strathspey (Arr. Dine); Money Husk; Braes o' Fullmet; Highland Whiskies... Scottish Country Dance Orchestra conducted by J. Michael Dine; Auld Scots Songs (Medley—Arr. Francis); Intro—The Campbells are coming; Annie Laurie; Loch Lomond; Scots wha hae; Bonnie Dundee; My Love is like a Red Red Rose; On the Banks of the Ayr; Green Grow the Rashens; O Auld Lang Syne... The Maestros (Vocal Quintette) with Orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 London Relay—"World Affairs".

A talk by A. P. Newton, Ethics Professor of Imperial History in the University of London.

8.15 Harold Ramsay at the Organ.

Rodeo March (Harold Ramsay); St. Louis Blues (Handy); Popular Melodies; Intro—Alone at a table for two; Alone; I'm all alone; You started me dreaming; The touch of your lips; Lost; Three Great Melodies; Intro—Black Eyes; Lorelei; O Sole Mio.

8.30 Studio—A Concert by Z.B.W. Orchestra and Victor Sanders (Baritone).

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OVERWEIGHT COSTS BRITISH BOXER HIS TITLE

GENTLEMEN'S FIRST WIN AT LORD'S SINCE 1934

Farnes and Bartlett Outstanding In Memorable Match

By Howard Marshall

London, July 10. The Gentlemen beat the Players at Lord's, for the first time since 1934, by 133 runs. There never seemed much doubt about it all day, though Edrich and Compton did their best to avert the evil hour of defeat during the afternoon, and Nicholson in the evening fought a valiant rearguard action.

The match has produced cricket worthy of the occasion, and if the bowling of Farnes and Bartlett's tremendous hitting made it particularly memorable, there were other outstanding individual achievements.

Smith's spin bowling, for example, must have carried him a step nearer the England side. He took five of the wickets which fell in the Gentlemen's second innings before Hammond declared at 172 for eight, and his control of length and light made him constantly dangerous.

Edrich, apparently quite recovered from the blow on the head which shook him so badly on Wednesday, played extremely well for his 78 runs, and seems to have decided that his liking for the hook must be severely disciplined.

It was a considerable performance for the Gentlemen to dispose of so strong a Players batting side twice for 570 runs, and Stephenson and Meyer supported the heavy artillery of Farnes with lively steadiness.

The Gentlemen started the morning deeply entrenched behind the comforting barrier of a 313 runs lead, and Yardley had every intention of forcing the pace. He played a studious maiden over to Smith, and then drove Pollard fiercely to the on, a challenging and minatory stroke.

R. H. MOORE'S LAPSE Two more fours he hit, and just as he seemed settled Smith forced him back and bowled him with a leg-break which turned very quickly. The total was 140, and six runs later Moore left Smith's googly alone and was mortified to see it take his off-stump.

This must have annoyed Moore intensely, for his one delight is to hit the cover off the ball, and we remembered that in the first innings he had made no stroke at all when Nicholson bowled him.

Farnes in the meanwhile had been preserving his wicket jealously and correctly, and he went so far as to hit Smith to the boundary before Hammond declared at 12.20 with the total 172 for eight.

The Players were thus left with 306 to make in five hours if they hoped to win, a difficult but not impossible task.

INTERLUDE FOR RAIN Unfortunately, rain held up play until nearly one o'clock, and then Edrich and Hutton looked as if they would just out until luncheon quite comfortably. They treated Farnes

(Pavilion end) with proper respect, and Edrich appeared to have recovered completely from his knock on Wednesday.

Hammond tried Brown before the interval, and Edrich at once pulled him to the boundary, but with five minutes to go Hutton walked in front and was lb.w.

The Players therefore began the afternoon 344 runs behind, and it hardly seemed likely that they would attempt the necessary rate of 60 runs an hour. Paynter and Edrich in particular played well, so that for a time the Gentlemen could make no headway.

At 53 however, Paynter was lb.w. to a ball from Stephenson which kept rather low, and Hardstaff, having survived a tremendous appeal from Stephenson, chopped his ball from Brown on to his stumps.

This was a serious matter. Three wickets down for 54 runs, and Woolley came in, applauded all the way. He started by sweeping Brown to the long-on boundary but five minutes later he was back in the pavilion, caught at deep extra-cover off a full pitch. A sad moment, but Compton and Edrich gave the Players a much more reassuring aspect of solidity.

MIDDLESEX STAND Edrich was briskly watchful, punishing the loose ball, but taking no chances, and Compton looked extremely workmanlike. Obviously a great deal depended on this partnership, and as it matured the Gentlemen's bowling began to appear rather faded.

There was an air of quiet competence about these young Middlesex players, as if on their own ground they were more than capable of handling the situation. Now and again Edrich drove firmly, and one hook by Compton off Stephenson sent the ball with a pistol-shot crack against the palms.

Runs came steadily, but Edrich snickered Meyer's last ball before ten into Gibb's hands behind the stumps. The Gentlemen then were heading for victory, and they took another big stride towards it immediately after the interval when Compton was lb.w. to Farnes.

AGGRESSIVE SMAILES There was a period of aggressive resistance by Smiles before Stephenson removed his off-stump, and Nicholson drove through the covers with great power and freedom, but at 5.25 Farnes took the new ball and removed Price and Smith with summary violence.

He should have had Pollard also, but he dropped an easy return catch, and it was left to Stephenson to clinch the Gentlemen's triumph at 5.45.

By Howard Marshall

GENTLEMEN

B. O. Allen, c Price, b Pollard 10
P. A. Gibb, lb.w. b Smith (P.) 10
F. E. S. Wyatt, c Smith (P.) 40
J. W. R. Hammond, c Price, b Smith 40
N. W. D. Yardley, c Price, b Smiles 60

C. M. SILVA BEATEN BY CLUB-MATE

Quarter-Final Stage Reached In Lawn Bowls Singles

The "giant-killer" of the present lawn bowls tournament has himself been slain at last.

C. M. Silva, the young Club de Recreio player, who has beaten U. M. Omar and R. Duncan, two former champions, met with defeat yesterday in the fourth round of the singles at the hands of a club-mate, L. F. Xavier, who beat him by 21-17 on the 25th head on the Kowloon B.G.C. green.

It is an even fight for 21 heads, at the end of which Silva was leading 14-13. But then Xavier obtained two threes and a single on the next three heads to lead 20-14, and though Silva also got a three on the 25th head, Xavier terminated the match with a single on the 26th.

Leading by 17-8 on the 14th head, J. A. Luz eventually defeated H. A. Alves by 21-17 on the 23rd head on an adjoining rink. A four on the 13th head, followed by a three on the 14th, gave Luz an overwhelming advantage. On the 19th, he was leading 18-9. Then Alves staged a dramatic recovery which all but put him on level terms. He was successful on the next five heads, in the course of which he scored eight shots, thus taking him to within one shot of his opponent's total. Luz, however, had a two on the 22nd and a single on the 23rd to win out.

The eight players in the quarter-finals are:

A. R. Dallah (Indian R.C.), John Watson (Kowloon B.G.C.), A. Hyde-Lay (Kowloon B.G.C.), B. W. Bradbury (Craigengower C.C.), W. Gill (Hongkong F.C.), J. V. Ramsay (Kowloon Dock), J. A. Luz (Club de Recreio) and L. F. Xavier (Club de Recreio).

H. T. Bartlett, not out	375
R. H. Moore, c Nicholson	23
F. R. Brown, c & b Smith (P.)	24
J. O. Meyer, c Smith (P.)	0
Capt. J. W. A. Stephenson, c Price	0
B. Nicholson, c Price	0
K. Farnes, c Price	7
B. 2, 1-b 3, 2-b 2	7
Total	411
B. O. Allen, c Price, b Pollard	5
P. A. Gibb, c & b Smith (P.)	24
F. E. S. Wyatt, c Smith (P.)	40
Smiles	20
J. W. R. Hammond, c Price, b Smith	37
N. W. D. Yardley, c Smith (P.)	34
H. T. Bartlett, c Compton, b Smith	1
R. H. Moore, b Smith (P.)	1
F. R. Brown, b Smiles	4
F. E. S. Wyatt, not out	10
K. Farnes, not out	10
L-b 1	1
Total (6 w. dec.)	172

Edrich, c Stephenson, b Farnes	0
Hutton, lb.w. b Farnes	0
Price, c Hammond, b Farnes	0
Paynter, c Gibb, b Stephenson	12
Hardstaff, b Farnes	0
Woolley, c Gibb, b Meyer	21
Compton, b Farnes	23
Nichols, b Farnes	19
Smiles, b Farnes	19
Smith (P.), not out	1
Pollard, b Farnes	2
L-b 2	2
Total	218

Edrich, c Gibb, b Meyer	70
Hutton, lb.w. b Brown	12
Price, c Gibb, b Farnes	12
Paynter, lb.w. b Stephenson	12
Hardstaff, b Brown	8
Woolley, c Moore, b Brown	8
Compton, c Gibb, b Farnes	8
Nichols, not out	31
Smiles, c Stephenson	20
Smith (P.), c & b Farnes	9
Pollard, c Farnes, b Stephenson	19
B. 4, w. 1	5
Total	232

Nichols	20	2	117	2
Pollard	27.5	4	69	3
Smith (P.)	21	0	33	1
Smiles	21	3	87	1
Nichols and Pollard each bowled one no-ball.				

Nichols	7	1	17	0
Pollard	27	0	69	3
Smith (P.)	27	0	33	1
Smiles	27	3	87	1
PLAYERS—First Innings				
Farnes	21.5	6	43	1
Stephenson	24	3	82	1
Brown	24	3	82	1
Meyer	0	0	0	0
Wyatt	0	0	0	0
Second Innings				
Farnes	21.4	6	80	3
Stephenson	21.4	6	80	3
Brown	18	3	75	1
Meyer	18	4	75	1
Farnes bowled one wide.				
Umpires: Chester, Hardstaff.				
* Indicates captain * Wicket-keeper				



The St. Joseph's College swimming team of 1938 which recently won the Inter-School championship, with the handsome cup and shield awarded to them.—Ming Yuen.

PREPARATIONS NOW COMPLETED FOR PHILIPPINE GOLF TOURNEY

The Wack Wack Golf and Country Club have about completed arrangements for another P10,000 Philippine Open Golf Championship next January. Outstanding golfers from Australia, Japan and other golf-playing countries in the Far East have been invited. Wack Wack officials have been assured of the participation of two Australian stars, while Japan has announced her intention of sending a team of players. Invitations have been sent to the Pacific Coast also and one or two Pacific Coast Golfers may be attracted by the big purse at stake.

The 27th annual Philippine Open Golf Tournament of 72 holes play is scheduled to be played as follows: 1st 18 holes, Friday, Jan. 6; 2nd 18 holes, Saturday, Jan. 7; 3rd 18 holes, Sunday morning, Jan. 8; final 18 holes, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8. There will be no qualifying competitions and no limit to the number of players eligible for the championship.

At the end of the first 36 holes of play, contestants returning scores higher than those of the first 36 players will be eliminated. In the event of a tie, the players will be 36 holes stroke competition. The tournament will be played under the U. S. Golf Association rules and local rules of the course.

The same purses awarded last January for the 26th Annual Philippine Open are also offered this season. The various prizes amounting to P10,000 will be awarded as follows:

1st Prize—P4,000.00
2nd Prize—P2,500.00
3rd Prize—P1,500.00
4th Prize—P800.00
5th Prize—P600.00
6th Prize—P200.00
7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes—P100.00

Last January, Norman Von Nida, only Australian entry, shot sensational golf in the final 36 holes of the 72 holes and won from a strong field of contestants. Larry Montes the Philippines' best bet, led the field in the preliminary rounds but cracked up in the final 18 holes and landed fourth place. Japanese entries monopolized the other honours in the tournament.

Henry Armstrong A 3-1 Favourite

New York, Aug. 17.

Henry Armstrong, the featherweight and welterweight champion of the world, is three-to-one favourite in his fight with Lou Ambers for the lightweight title to-night.

Armstrong weighs 134 pounds and Ambers 134½.—United Press.

Boxing

DOYLE TO FIGHT PHILLIPS

(By Harold Lewis)

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight, has signed to meet Eddie Phillips, of Bow, London, at the Harringway Arena over 12 rounds on Sept. 13—his first appearance in the ring since that grotesque fight he had against King Levinsky of America.

Doyle, it is stated, will deposit, as a guarantee of his appearance, £1,000 with the promoter, although it is not clear why this should be necessary. Doyle has never broken faith with any promoter to my recollection.

For some months now, Doyle has been in training near Windsor. There was some mystery over this "secret" training at first, although it was fairly common knowledge that a fight between Doyle and Tommy Farr was the subject of negotiation.

The terms asked by Farr made this promotion rather hazardous, and Doyle now meets the man who is, officially, the next best heavyweight.

It may seem strange that Phillips should accept this non-title fight with Doyle so far ahead as Sept. 13. But he must know that the proposed title fight with Farr is out of question for the time being because Farr is embarking on a series of fights in the United States and Canada. I feel, moreover, that he has accepted Doyle also because he is confident that he can win.

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION TOO HEAVY FOR BOUT

MCGRORY AND CAPLAN FIGHT TO A DRAW

Glasgow, Aug. 17.

Johnny McGrory and Denny Caplan fought to a draw to-night in their ten-round bout here.

The fight was originally "billed" as for the British Empire featherweight title, but McGrory was found to be four pounds overweight. The men therefore fought at catchweights and the title was not involved.

McGrory was very aggressive at the opening and early on he knocked down Caplan with left and right to the chin.

In the second and third rounds, the Londoner was shaken by body punches but defended gamely despite bleeding from the mouth.

CAPLAN RALLIES

In the tenth round, towards the end of the fight, Caplan rallied strongly, punishing McGrory with hard rights before the final bell.

Eight thousand spectators cheered Caplan's plucky display.

In view of his being overweight for the fight, the British Boxing Board of Control has announced that McGrory's Empire and British titles are vacant.

Caplan is now considered to be the chief contender.—Reuter.

COTTON TO DEFEND HIS GOLF TITLE

London, Aug. 8.

Henry Cotton will defend the German Open Golf Championship at Frankfurt-on-Main on August 20 and 21 and Brigg-General A. C. Critchley, who won the Dutch Amateur Championship, is also among the British players who have entered.

General Critchley will also, it is expected, compete in the Amateur Championship, which precedes the Open.

The programme for the international meeting is: Men's Amateur Championship August 15-18; Women's Open Championship August 15-18; Open Amateur Scratch Mixed Foursomes August 19; Men's Open Championship August 20 and 21.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY CRICKET SCORES

London, Aug. 17.

The following were the close of play scores in the cricket matches which started to-day:

Army 113; Australians 211 for 5 (at Aldershot).

Derby 282; Hampshire 31 for 2. Glamorgan 10 for 0; Lancashire 303.

Kent 519 v. Leicestershire. Middlesex 237 for 6; Essex 108. Warwickshire 8 for 1; Surrey 410. Worcestershire 146; Somerset 144 for 5.

Yorkshire 340; Gloucester 11 for 0.—Reuter.

Hard Court Entries Close On Monday

Intending participants in the Colony hard court tennis championships conducted by the United Services R.C. are reminded that entries close on Monday, August 22. Matches will begin on Monday, August 29.

NEW YORK GIANTS SUCCEED

Latest Results In U.S. Baseball

New York, Aug. 17.

New York Giants were successful to-day in the National Baseball League, beating Brooklyn Dodgers by 4-2, while Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out St. Louis Cardinals by 4-3.

In the American League, Boston Red Sox won a double-header against Philadelphia Athletics, and Detroit Tigers were also successful against Chicago White Sox.

The game between New York Yankees and Washington Senators was not played owing to rain.

Scores: NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	7	2
New York	4	7	1
(Myatt homered for the Giants)			

Boston	3	6	0
Philadelphia	0	6	0
(Butcher pitched for the Braves, and Cuccinello homered. The game was called in the eighth owing to rain.)			

Cincinnati	8	12	1
Chicago	4	10	2
(Craft homered for the Reds)			

Pittsburgh	4	15	2
St. Louis	3	8	0
(Owen homered for the Pirates)			

Philadelphia	3	10	3
Boston	4	12	0
(Fox homered for the Red Sox)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Philadelphia	0	7	0
Boston	5	9	1
(Hiebert pitched for the Red Sox)			

St. Louis	10	16	0
Cleveland	7	12	1
(Bell homered for the Browns and Averill for the Indians)			

Chicago	3	0	2
Detroit	4	7	0
(Kuhel and G. Walker homered for the White Sox).—Reuter.			

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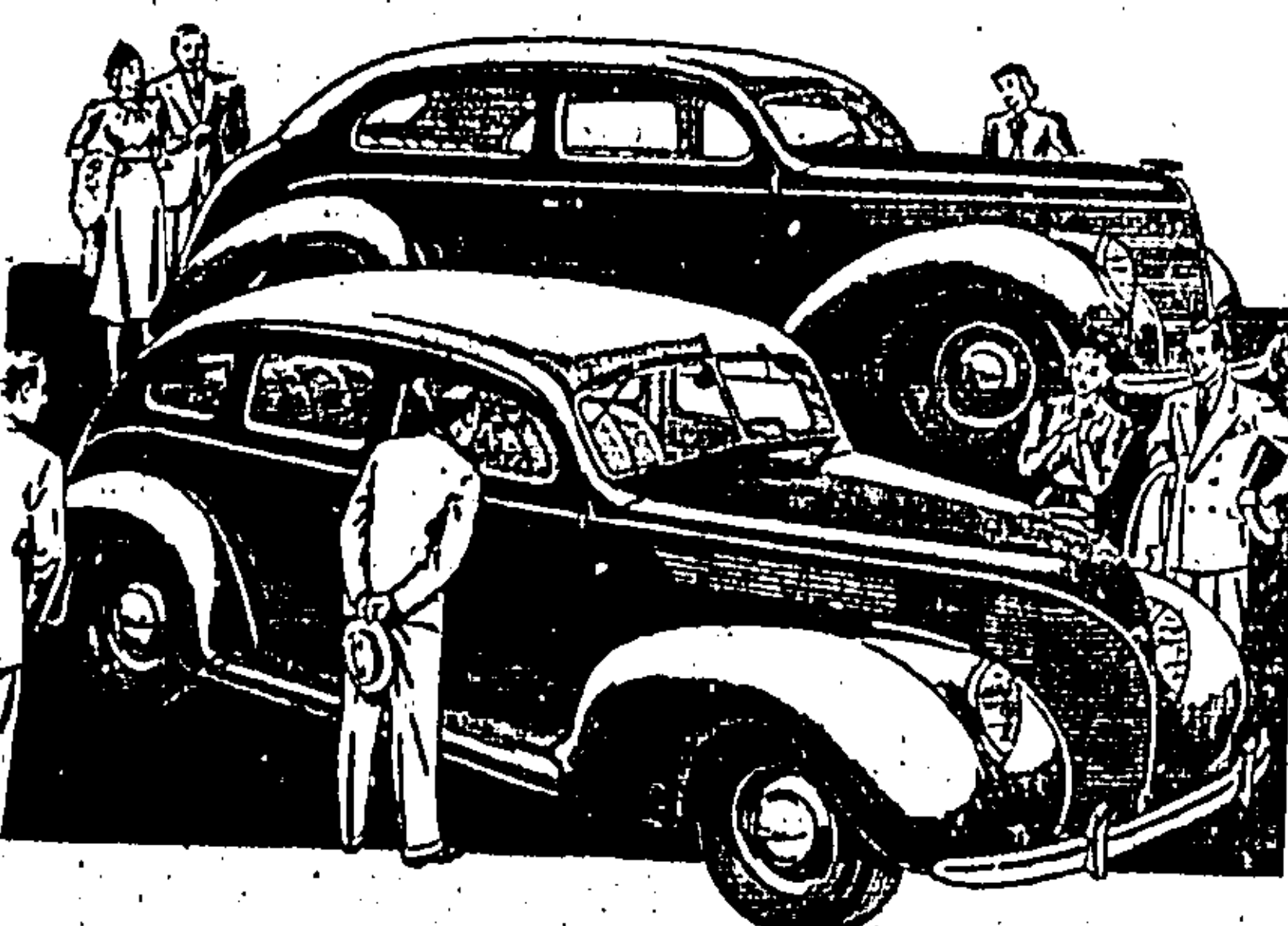
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ARMSTRONG WINS BOXING CROWN FROM AMBERS

First Man To Become A Triple Champion

New York, Aug. 17. Henry Armstrong, the negro fighter who already holds the featherweight and welterweight boxing crowns, added the lightweight title to his list to night by beating Lou Ambers, the holder, on points. He has thus become the first triple champion in the history of boxing.

Armstrong won seven rounds, two were even and Ambers was given the verdict in six.

The negro would have won two more rounds but was deprived of them for fouling his opponent. However, he had built up a strong enough lead to overcome the penalty. It was a very gruelling fight. The decision was an unpopular one with the crowd, who booed Armstrong and gave Ambers a great ovation.

Armstrong won the first three rounds with hard right hooks and body punches. Ambers got in some blows to the jaw from close in, but was forced to the ropes several times.

FLOORED TWICE

The negro forced the fight, but Ambers got in several good blows to the jaw.

Ambers was floored twice. The first time was in the fifth round when he was put down by three successive rights. He was saved by the bell.

The second time was in the sixth round when he was down for nine from a right hook, but despite Armstrong's demon-like endeavour to score a knock-out, Ambers won the round.

Armstrong won the next two rounds, but Ambers gained the verdict in the ninth. The tenth was even.

Then Ambers won the eleventh and twelfth on Armstrong's fouls.

Both men were very tired in the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds, but Armstrong came back strongly in the fifteenth and was still flailing his arms at the finish.—Reuter.

Lightweight Title Only To Be At Stake

Armstrong Expected To Win World Crown

New York, Aug. 16. Mike Jacobs, the promoter, has elatedly announced that tickets amounting to \$55,000 have been sold in advance for the Armstrong-Ambers bout for the lightweight championship of the world. He predicts an attendance of some 17,000 and a total gate of \$120,000.

Meanwhile, Armstrong is a 3-1 favourite, though many are supporting Ambers because of his speed, jumpiness, stamina and ruggedness. Ambers weighs 134½ lbs. and Armstrong 134.—United Press.

Lightweight Only

New York, Aug. 17. On the eve of the postponed Armstrong-Ambers title fight at Madison Square Garden, the State Athletic Commission announced that only Lou Ambers' lightweight title is involved and not Armstrong's feather and welterweight titles.

Duration Of Tests Discussed

London, Aug. 6. The following statement has been issued by Lieutenant-Colonel R. S. Rait Kerr, secretary of the M.C.C.:—

"The question of the duration of England v. Australia Test matches in England was discussed at Lord's at a conference between representatives of the Australian Board of Control, Mr. Justice Ewart and Mr. W. H. Jeanes.

"Various aspects were considered, and the whole matter will be submitted to the England and Australia Boards of Control in due course."

HOW SOUTH AFRICANS LOST GAME

Inspiration Saves English Golfers From Defeat

London, Aug. 3. Britain won a great international golf challenge match at Walton Heath yesterday when Reginald Whitcombe, the "open" champion, and Henry Cotton, ex-champion, won the 72-holes four-ball match for £1,000 from Bobby Locke, the 20-years-old golfing prodigy and Sid Brewin, South Africa's two most famous players by two up and one to play.

Fully 7,000 people, many on horseback, watched the match and trampled high to get vantage points. But there was no need to hurry—this will go down as one of the slowest, as well as one of the greatest, matches of recent years.

Locke is meticulously careful about every shot he plays. It is slow-motion golf so far as he is concerned. After consultations with the caddy and practice swings several minutes were occupied with each shot he played, and each round took nearly four hours.

Cotton frequently sat dangling his legs in bunkers while waiting for the opposition to put, and Whitcombe fidgeted and was obviously a little disturbed by the slow play.

It was a great up and down struggle but the British pair found themselves in the critical position of one down with seven to play.

COTTON'S INSPIRATION

Then Cotton had an inspiration which changed the whole trend of the match. For the second time he determined to try the almost impossible feat of driving across the corner of the dog-legged twelfth and reaching the green in the normal manner, in 370 yards, but the straight line is probably 320 yards, with a vast expanse of bushes and ferns to carry to a small patch of grass before the green.

For the first and only time in the match Cotton changed the order of striking, and asked Whitcombe to drive first. He explained afterwards that he wished to see his partner straight down the fairway before he attempted his big drive.

Cotton's ball went straight across the "sea" of trouble, pitched just over the waste of bracken and rolled forward to within ten yards of the green.

Cotton had accomplished a carry of 280 yards, and had only a simple run-up to play for his second.

Then he laid to within a foot of the hole and gained a birdie three to square the match. Whitcombe, as if inspired, played at his best, and from that moment the tide turned away from the South Africans.

NORWAY DECLINES

Oslo, Aug. 17. The Norwegian Olympic Committee informed the International Olympic Committee yesterday that it had decided not to conduct the Olympic winter games in 1940.

Norway will, however, send in an application to the International Olympic Committee to direct these sports in 1944.—Trans-Ocean.

ed and not Armstrong's feather and welterweight titles.

Ambers' manager said, "Lou is now in the best shape of his career." However, Armstrong is 7-2 on favourite.

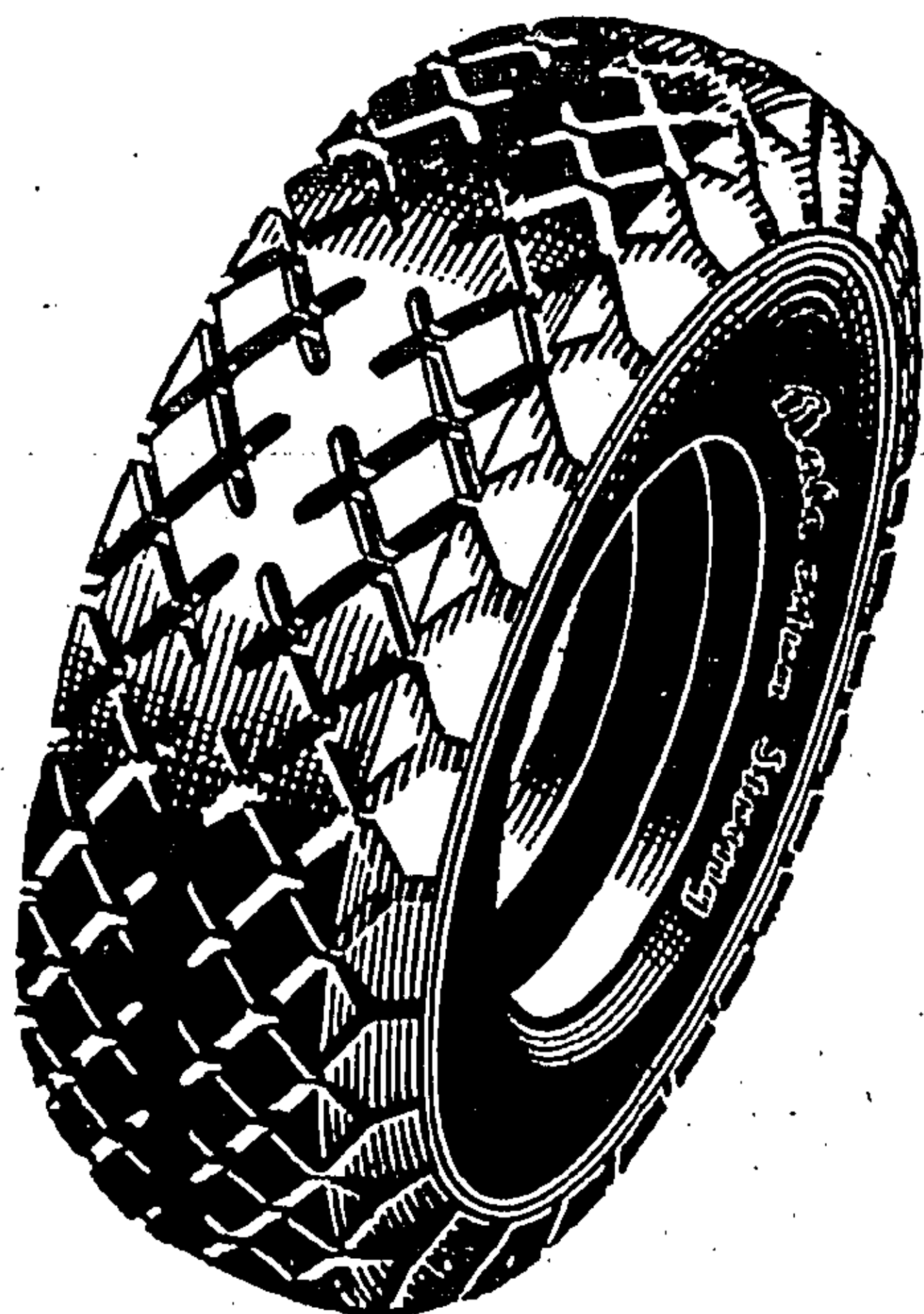
The promoter, Mike Jacobs, expects a capacity 20,000 crowd and \$100,000 gate.—Reuter.

TECHNICAL DECISION

New York, Aug. 16. Pedro Montanez, 130 lbs., beat Ray Napolitano, 143½ lbs., of New York, on a technical knock-out in the third round of a ten-round bout to-day.—United Press.

BOUT DRAWN

Los Angeles, Aug. 16. Glen Lee, 159 lbs., of Lincoln, Nebraska, fought a draw with Al Romero, 154 lbs., of Los Angeles, over ten rounds to-day.—United Press.



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EUROPEAN "Y" TO PLAY ARMY AT WATER POLO

The European Y.M.C.A. and the Army will meet in their third water-polo encounter in the European "Y" pool at 4.30 p.m. this evening when some exciting sport should be witnessed.

The Army have made one or two changes while the "Y" will probably field the same team as last week, with possibly one change.

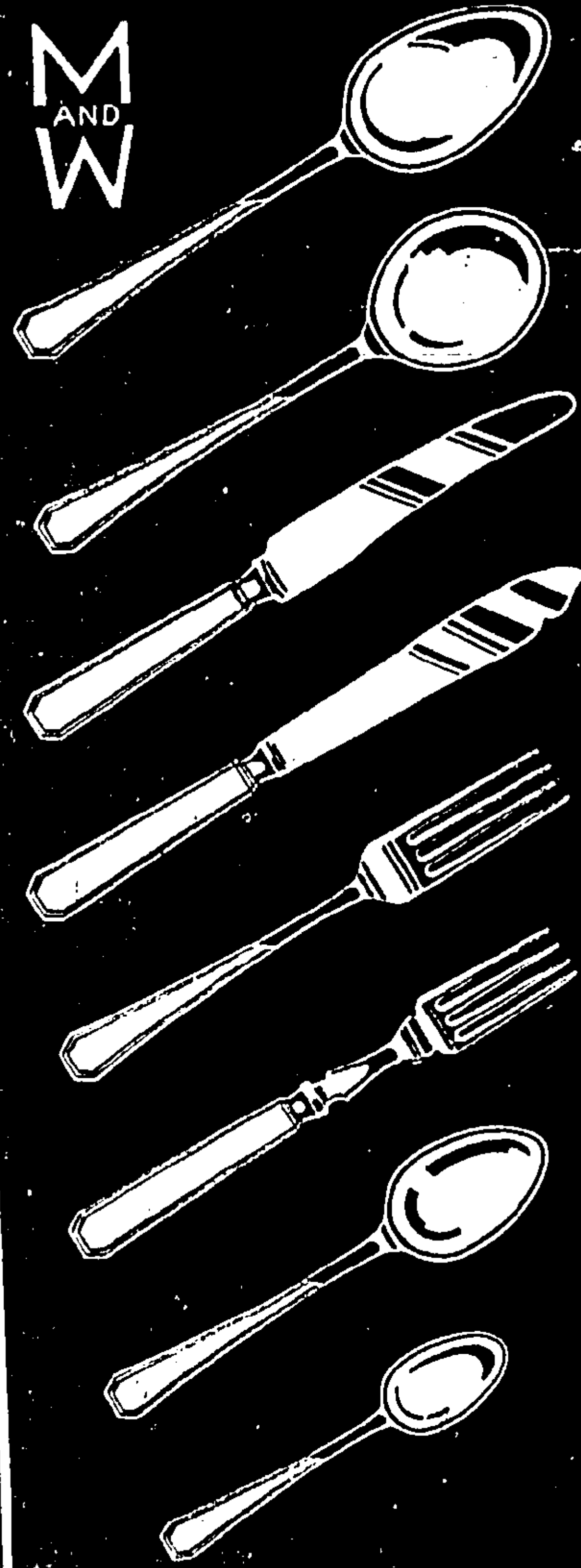
The teams are:—The Army: Pte. Berry (Middlesex); Cnr. Howell (R.A.) and Cnr. Wilson (R.A.); Lieut. J. M. Calvert (R.E.); Sergt. Collins (R.A.); Pte. Stemp (Middlesex) and Pte. Haigh (Middlesex).

European "Y":—F. W. Webb; G. Payne, and F. Ashford; W. Banham; W. F. Kerr, J. Dignan and R. Goldman.

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J E Z E B E L

Chapter 1

"I got garden on de hald, all you mister! Garden on de hald—I got garden on de hald."

The black girl, balancing a basket of white camellias on her head, threaded her way through the hilarious throng, mingling her mellow cry with those of the other vendors, for the Mardi Gras was at its height, and tomorrow the fabulous Proteus Ball would end the festivities in a blaze of glory.

The business streets were filled with the picturesque hopefulness of conveyances, well-groomed horsemen holding back their apologetic mounts in the slow-moving traffic. Overhanging balconies were festooned with flags and bunting, and top-hatted elegants and ladies in the swaying crinolines of 1890 moved among the humbler holiday-makers.

All the "quality folks" of New Orleans had been asked to an afternoon reception at the stately mansion of General Bogardus, at which his unpredictable ward, Miss Julie Marsden, was to announce her engagement to Preston Dillard, of the banking firm of Dillard and Sons.

Ted Dillard, younger of the sons, had been driving through the loud streets with his hero—handsome, hard-drinking Buck Cantrell, who in the past had more than once been the accepted suitor of little Miss Julie. Later they stopped at the St. Charles and quickly made their way to the famous bar, where General Bogardus hailed them in his most courtly manner. Further on a group of men were discussing horses and when Buck refused to let himself be drawn into the argument, De Lautree, a big-framed, swarthy Creole, took offence, and sneered.

"You see, gentlemen, Mr. Buck Cantrell he mad . . . he just done lose his lady love—Miss Julie Marsden. With incredible speed and suavity details of the coming duel were arranged, place and weapons as usual; the time, ten that night, after the rising of the moon. Ted proudly offered himself as Buck's second, insisting ruefully that it was he himself who should have avenged the insult to his brother's future bride. As they left, General Bogardus gravely expressed his regrets at the affair, and his conviction that De Lautree was unworthy of the mettle of a gentleman.

When Buck and Ted arrived, they found the spacious rooms of the Bogardus home a swirl of hoop-skirts, wagging tongues and waving fans. Everybody who was anybody was present—except Julie herself—and her fiancé Preston Dillard. Aunt Belle was all but in hysterics about her niece's absence as she overheard two of her guests earnestly mulling her over.

"Late at her own party! Imagine! Punctuality, I always say, as my mother said before me, is the politeness of queens!"

"Politeness, darling, has never been one of Julie's virtues!"

"I surely sympathize with Pres Dillard! Such a gentleman! Oh, here comes Ted! Good afternoon, dear boy! Isn't this exciting? I think your brother is the luckiest man in the whole world, really! Tell me, Ted, wasn't Mr. Cantrell just crushed at losing her?" Ted's boyish grin changed to a scowl.

"Buck Cantrell!" he said coldly. "I'd take more than any girl to crush Buck! Look at him over there now, makin' 'em roar! Does he look crushed?"

Julie, at the moment, was dismounting in front of the house. Twenty, slim and imperious, wearing the graceful riding habit of the period, she ran lightly up the steps and entered the great hall. "Praise be, Miss Julie!" Uncle Cato cried. "Miss Belle been nigh onto a fit!"

dem hawse clo'es, Miss Julie!"

Julie tossed her crop to him, flicked the train of her habit over her arm and entered the drawing room. "Good afternoon, everybody! Terribly sorry to be late! I had trouble with the coat. You all know when a coat gets high-headed, it's teach him his manners right now, or ruin him!"

Uncle Cato was passing obsequiously with a tinkling tray laden with toddies for the gentlemen and small glasses of sherry for the ladies and Aunt Belle noticed with dismay that Julie chose the former. Buck Cantrell raised his glass and said, smiling with cynical eyes, "To the very best health of the future Mrs. Pres Dillard!"

"Aren't you going to wish me happiness, too, Buck?" said Julie softly, her words lost in the din of voices. "What's the use?" he answered with a disconcerting grin. "You won't get it, marrying a trader goin' up Nawth!" "Pres is not a trader, Buck Cantrell, and I'll thank you to remember that!"

But she was angered by Pres's continued absence. Soon she was on the way to the bank in the family victoria, Aunt Belle by her side, protesting feebly. Julie sent Ti Bat, the black boy, with a message for her fiancé, telling him to come to her at once.

"Julie, Julie, I don't like him," said Ti Bat miserably, scratching his woolly head, "but he say he ain't comin'—not jes' precisely!"

Julie snapped shut her tiny parasol, vaulted from the carriage and was half-way up the bank steps before Aunt Belle realized it.

"Oh, so he won't come, won't he!" she was saying to herself, as the great doors clanged shut behind her.

Chapter 2

"As I said before, gentlemen, the South is doomed to economic extinction, unless it is willing to compete with the enterprise of the Northern States—by building this railroad!"

Young Pres Dillard was agreeably conscious that he was winning the conservative bank directors to his way of thinking, and when the book-keeper tiptoed up behind him, plucked his sleeve whispering that Julie was outside, he flushed with embarrassment, and excused himself as he could.

"Well, Mr. Dillard," Julie said with quiet menace, "Are you coming with me, or are you not?"

"Julie, honey, try to understand! This is so important!"

"I suppose it isn't important," she retorted, with narrowing eyes, "that I've spent a month having my ball dress made for to-morrow night—and that you promised to come and see it fitted! In fact, I don't suppose that it's important what I wear to the Proteus Ball! It's only you that's important! I don't suppose Mr. La Cour and the rest of the big financiers, could possibly get along with you!"

Julie—right now I'm having the fight of my life in there—a grand fight! I've got to get buck! Run along now, and later to-night I'll come to you and we'll—"

Julie left in a fury, drove to her dressmaker, ordered a villainously red dress to be delivered that evening—in spite of Aunt Belle's protestations—and ordered the black driver to take them home.

Pres Dillard was occupied by Dr. Livingstone, oldest of the directors, after the meeting ended. He ventured to say that in his day a man who had the sort of trouble he was evidently having with Miss Julie, would cut a hickory, use it on her, and then buy her a diamond brooch!

Determined to be firm, Pres hastened to Julie's house, where his new attitude was highly approved by Aunt Belle and the General. The perturbed young man bounded up the stairs, his slim walking

stick still in his hand, and knocked at Julie's bedroom door. He called her, called again, but got no response. Julie, in a tremor of malicious delight, was spreading the red dress on her bed.

At last she opened the door the tiniest way. "Why Pres Dillard!" she exclaimed. "Knocking at a lady's door! I'm scandalized at you!"

He was gripping his stick, his face white with emotion. Suddenly she made the delicious discovery, that if he did use it on her it would be the greatest thrill of her life.

"Well," she cried, tauntingly, "did you come up here just to stand?"

"I came up here to—"

He realized that he could not go through with it. "Oh, Julie, honey," he pleaded, "how long must we go on like this . . . fussing . . . fighting like children?"

"Why do you treat me like a child then?"

"Because you behave like one—a spoiled one!"

"You used to say you liked me like that!" she pouted, retreating ever so slightly. "You never wanted me to grow up, you said."

"Julie!" He remembered only too well, and took her in his arms.

"Want to see my new dress?" she asked sweetly, "the one I got to wear to the Proteus Ball? You'd like it, on the bed isn't it lovely?"

"But, Julie," he gasped, "it's—it's real! You never saw an unmarried girl there in anything but white! You know that! It's only custom, I know—but you've a position to maintain and—"

"Oh!" She was suddenly scornful. "Will you please hold another directors' meeting, so they may decide what I can wear!"

"Julie, for heavens' sake be reasonable!"

"Were you reasonable this afternoon?"

"So that's it, is it? Nursing your spite!" He gripped her arm. "Well, I'm not going to let you. I am calling for you to-morrow night at ten—and you're going to be properly dressed for the ball—in white!"

"Am I?—Oh, of course, Mr. Dillard, if you say so!"

The moment he was gone she sat down at her desk and began to pen a note to Buck Cantrell. She was sure he would not have left his home yet for the place of the duel, but commanded Zette, the mulatto girl, to deliver it to him with all speed.

Some time later Buck might have been seen with the letter as he and Ted rode through the riotous crowds to the place of conflict.

It was an amazingly short time after ten when Julie, peering down into the rocket-lighted street saw Buck Cantrell, in immaculate evening garb, step from his carriage.

"Back so soon?" she cried, running down to the gate to meet him. Then, in a whisper, "Did you—kill him?"

"Sho', Miss Julie," he answered uneasily, "I don't rightly follow you. I never did him that bad! By Zing—that red dress of yours! It's like a house afire!" Then he became serious. "Miss Julie—what you want me for, anyhow?"

"I want you to take me to the Proteus Ball!"

(To be continued to-morrow)

This is a Slanging Match, and Gilbert Frankau Puts One Over

AN anonymous correspondent who signs himself "Four Englishmen" takes me to task for using the word "lousy."

"One wonders," he writes, "if you would have used the word ten years ago. The answer is 'Certainly not.'"

Now my critic happens to be wrong about that particular word—as he can prove for himself by reading the following from Sterne's "Sentimental Journey," published in 1776:

"You can never after be anything in it (the Church)," said Pride, "but a lousy prebendary."

He will, as a matter of stark fact, have to go back to 1300 and the poet Chaucer, who writes, "A lousy juggler can deceive thee," for my first authority.

But that is by the way.—For the issue raised, as apart from the particular word criticised, is a very much bigger one than my correspondent imagines.

Do "breeding and education" debar us, as he suggests, from the use of "slang?"

In my contention it is not only snobbery of the very worst kind to lay down any such rule. It is highly dangerous. Because new words—whether written or spoken—are vital to the development of language; language being, in the ultimate issue, only the expression of concrete things or abstract thought.

I Coined Zip

HERE is a case in point from personal experience.

Only a few years ago Imperial Chemical Industries decided to popularise an oldish invention called the "lightning fastener." Their advertising man, Sir Charles Higham, had the idea of a stunt luncheon, during the course of which a famous actress, Miss Peggy O'Neill, should appear in a dress entirely done up (and undone) by the fasteners in question.

Chosen to demonstrate the speed of doing and undoing, I said, performing both operations, "See how easy it is, Zip, it's off."

One man, Commander Ellis, who happened to hear me, ran straight back to his office and destroyed every single pamphlet headed "The New Lightning Fastener."

He substituted my slang word "Zip," and it has become perfectly good English ever since.

Another word of my coining, "countersnatch," you will not find in the dictionary. But "blighty" is there.

And so is "blighty"—originally Tommy's mispronunciation of "blight," signifying "leave across the water" from India, and subsequently a light wound.

The word which shocks to-day's purist is on his own lips to-morrow unless he happens to be one of those High Court judges who can still protest at the use of "O.K."

As a verb "to okay" is perfectly understandable to the majority. It object.

is about four times more dramatic, moreover, than "to approve." Slang is nearly always dramatic. It hits the nail of meaning right on the head. And if that isn't what words are for, what are they for? (The whole of which last sentence can be written "So what?")

Take slang out of a language and sentences become more dignified corpses. Phone, bus, plane (no apostrophes, please, Mr. Printer), taxi, yank (to pull hard), rad, rev, mike—why use the longer words when the shorter are so definitive?

Shall men who sizzle the skies at six miles a minute employ the language of Spenser, and talk about "cleaving the empyrean?"

Must I write "the individual had become intoxicated with alcoholic liquor" when all I mean is "the chap was tight?"

My nameless correspondent has a bone to pick with America. He writes about the "vocabulary of Hollywood stars" as though it were a defilement. But that vocabulary, at least, "gets across," "puts it over," "rings the bell," "hits the target."

"Like hell it does." And, again, "So what?"

Not So Hot

MARK you, there are limits. A snappy pair of shafts, as a description of what the chaster Victorians would have called "a lady's understandings," still strikes even me as "not so hot."

And it is only with the greatest difficulty that I should bring myself to describe one of my own pukkas as a "giving his dame a sock on the kisser."

Yet would the newspaper reader of 50 years ago have understood what "pukka" meant? Do you use "deevy" (Edwardian for "simply divine, darling") or say that anything, "knocked you in the Old Kent-road?"

Slang words and sentences become corpses, too. Because language, like life itself, is in that state of constant flux and reflux which modern fashion calls "evolution."

Too Many Rules

MY contention is that we need more words, and that there is only one criterion for their use. Does a word, or does it not, convey the speaker's or the writer's exact meaning in the shortest and most dramatic manner to the majority of his hearers or readers? If it does—even at the risk of shocking some purist—let the word stand.

The words we use are invariably the expression of our personalities. Among the greatest dangers of our day is the stereotyping of personality as the result of too many rules.

The best writers of English, from Chaucer to Kipling, never followed rules. They only adhered to principles.

I do not claim a place among that select band. But I do claim to write what I mean clearly, succinctly, and dramatically, and to use such words as "lousy," or even "bilge," until the cows come home—or at least three other Englishmen understand to the majority. It object.

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HOW IT BEGAN

UP THE SPOUT

EARLY PAYMIBROKERS USED TO SEND PLEDGES UP A SPOUT, OR LIFT, TO A STOREHOUSE AT THE TOP OF THE SHOP. SINCE FEW PLEDGES WERE EVER REDEEMED, THEY WERE PRACTICALLY LOST ONCE THEY WENT UP THE SPOUT. HENCE THE ABOVE PHRASE, TO MEAN THAT SOMETHING IS GONE FOREVER.

By Paul F. Berdanier

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More Troops Entrain For Manchuria

Hankow, Aug. 18.

In spite of an improvement in the situation on the Soviet-"Manchukuo" border the Japanese Command in north China continues to send troops to Manchuria, according to a Tientsin message.

Five trains packed with Japanese artillery, cavalry and infantry men and heavy field guns left Tientsin by the Peiping-Liaoning Railway on August 15. On the following day a fleet of 50 army trucks also left Tientsin to proceed eastward.—Central News.

ANOTHER GOLFING BISHOP FOR LONDON

When eighty year-old Dr. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, retires next year, he will most probably be succeeded by the sixty-year-old Bishop of Lichfield, the Rt. Rev. Edward Sydney Woods, formerly Bishop Suffragan of Croydon.

Golf, which is probably the favourite recreation of the Bishop of London, is among the recreations also of the Bishop of Lichfield.

CINEMA CHAMPION

His other recreations include tennis and shooting.

While he was Bishop of Croydon he became the champion of the Sunday opening of cinemas (to which he had at first been opposed) and helped in the poll which was taken to secure a majority of 10,000 in favour of Sunday opening.

Dr. Woods, who is of Quaker ancestry (Elizabeth Fry was his great-grandmother) has preached at the annual "sawdust ring" service in Bertram Mills' circus at Olympia.

His brother Theodore was Bishop of Winchester.

Cats Belled By Law

Vulcan, Alta.

Cats in Vulcan haven't tasted bird meat for some time now. A new law insists that cats wear bells about their necks.

STOP PRESS

JAPANESE APOLOGISE

Shanghai, Aug. 18.

Colonel Kusomoto, chief of the Special Services Section of the Japanese army, called on the American naval Commandant at 11 o'clock this morning and apologised for the incident. In the American sector of the International Settlement on August 13, when Japanese dressed in civilian clothes, threatened to shoot an American sergeant of Marines.

He reported that the Special Service Section men involved in the affair had been severely reprimanded, and he gave an assurance that everything possible is being done to prevent a recurrence of such incidents.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SEAMEN'S BRAVERY

Chinese Tug Crew Works In Shark-Infested Seas

The bravery of four Chinese seamen, all from Hongkong, who helped save the tug J. A. Boyd and a small steamer Ready off the Australian coast by working underwater in turns for eight days in heavy seas was the subject of special praise by the officers of the two vessels.

The vessels ran aground on July 25, on a reef, north of Cairns, Queensland, while engaged in a tow from Melbourne to Shanghai.

When the ships grounded at night, it was discovered that the tow rope had fouled the tug's propeller. The rope was severed with an axe from the tug, but the propeller remained entangled, and the vessels drifted on to a treacherous shoal.

The next day an inspection was made and it was found that the shaft and the propeller blade were hopelessly entangled.

The four Chinese members of the crew went overboard in life-boats and began the long task of cutting away the steel hawser.

Each man took turn at diving 6 ft. below the shark-infested sea to cut with a hatchet and chisel.

For eight days they worked, and then turned their attention to the Ready, which also had become fouled.

While they worked underwater the men had to carry a lifeline so that they would not be hurled against the stern of the ship in surging seas.

Officers of both the tug and the Ready said in a dock after their ships put in to dock after their ordeal, that but for the loyalty of the Chinese crew both ships would have been lost, and no one would have lived to tell of their bravery.

P.M.G. CHARGES EMPLOYEE

Au Kit, 42, shroff, employed at the General Post Office, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's Court on remand, charged with fraudulent disposal of \$200.00 by public servant. Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the Post Master General is the complainant.


Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios appeared for Au, and August 23, 2.30 p.m. was fixed for the hearing of the case. Bail of \$500 was allowed.

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Octogenarian Millionaire Passes Away

New York, Aug. 17.

Adolph Lewisohn, millionaire investment broker and philanthropist, died here to-day.—Reuter.

The late Mr. Lewisohn was born in Germany nearly 80 years ago and came to the United States in 1870, after receiving his education at Hamburg.

He became head of Adolph Lewisohn & Sons, president of the Tennessee Corporation, General Development Company, Miami Copper Company, South American Gold and Platinum Company, from which he derived his fortune.

He made a number of gifts in the cause of education and philanthropy, including \$300,000 to the University of Columbia for the School of Mines building, the Lewisohn Stadium of the College of the City of New York, etc.

He was president of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, Chairman of the Prison Survey Commission of New York, Chairman of the National Thrift Commission and a prominent Y.M.C.A. leader.

Singapore Police Seek Man In H.K.

CHINESE WAIVES EXTRADITION

Wanted by the Singapore police to answer charges of housebreaking and the theft of diamonds, Tuang Jeon-khee, alias Tuang Ah-hee, 40-year-old unemployed Chinese, agreed to waive extradition and return and give himself up.

Tuang was brought before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Chief Det. Insp. M. Murphy, said he was willing to go back to Singapore by the P. & O. steamer Naldera, which leaves Hongkong on Saturday.

Defendant was remanded until the departure of the Naldera, when he will be placed aboard by the police.

KNOCKED DOWN BY LORRY

Serious injuries to the face and body were received by Mut Kai-wah, 13, when he was knocked down by a lorry in Cheungshawan Road yesterday. Mut was later sent to the Kowloon hospital.

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

ECSTASY IN ITS FULLEST MEANING!

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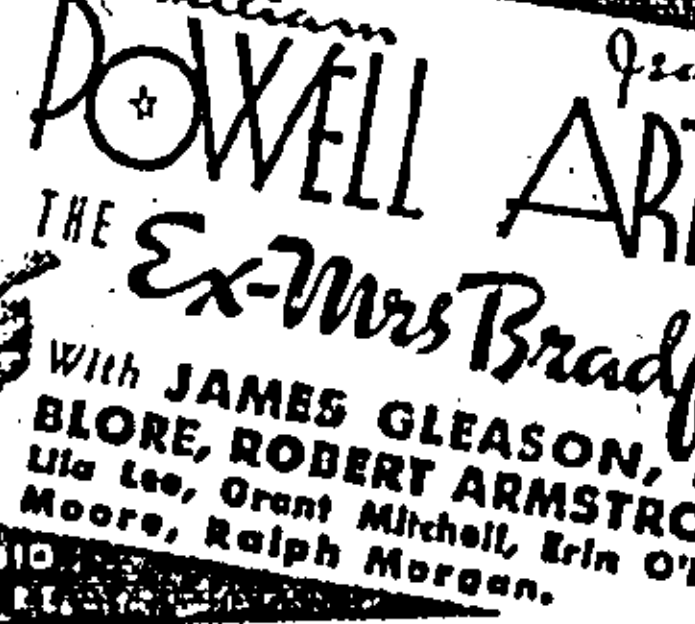
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